

U.N. Fails to Agree on Mideast Resolutions

Soviet Union Emerges as Big Loser

BY MAX HARRELSON UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union emerges as the obvious loser in the failure of the U.N. General Assembly to find a formula for dealing with the explosive situation left in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war.

East, as some have said, it proved to be a boomerang. To measure the extent of the Soviet setback, it is necessary to recall that the emergency assembly was convened because the Russians said the Security Council was unable to cope with the situation.

Diplomats Still Seek Token Move

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diehard diplomats at the United Nations cast about today for a face-saving token resolution on the Middle East after rival demands for Israel's withdrawal from Arab soil failed to pass the General Assembly.



President Johnson plays the proud grandfather with his 13-day-old grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent. The President noted how much the child looks like his father, Pat Nugent. They were at the LBJ Ranch Monday.

Accidents Kill 694

National Toll Sets Record For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic deaths soared to a record high for an Independence Day celebration during the long holiday weekend.

The total reached 694 far beyond the previous mark of 576 set during last year's three-day observance of the July 4.

The four-day weekend toll came close to the low end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate of 700 to 800.

The holiday tabulation period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

During this year's Memorial Day holiday, also a four-day observance, 608 Americans lost their lives in traffic accidents. It was a record for that holiday.

Highway police went on extra shifts across the country as thousands of motorists took to the roads.

Howard Pyle, safety council president said that last year an average of 6.6 persons were killed each hour in traffic accidents. The hourly figure from reports for this July 4 period was 6.34.

The states with the highest counts include Texas, California, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Virginia.

Early in the period six Illinois teenagers died in a head-on collision near Grand Ridge, Ill.

Another head-on crash near Bradford, Pa., early Tuesday killed four persons, including a father and two of his sons.

Six persons died Monday near Emporia, Va., when their car skidded out of control on Interstate 95. Police said a tire blow-out may have caused the accident. Five persons died near Flagstaff, Ariz., Monday in the collision of a truck and a car on U.S. 66.

Rural Kaukauna Boy Among 22 to Die in State Crashes

The lives of 25 persons were snuffed out on Wisconsin roads over the four-day July 4 holiday weekend. Included in the traffic fatalities was a 2-year-old rural Kaukauna boy, killed when he darted across a road near his home Monday evening.

The holiday toll also included the deaths of four teen-age persons in a single Green Lake County accident. Three more persons died today after the end of the holiday period.

Dead at Kaukauna was Paul John Van Den Bosch, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Bosch, route 1. The boy suffered a broken neck when struck by a car on State 55 one mile north of Kaukauna about 3 p.m. Monday.

Applied Brakes Outagamie County sheriff authorities said the driver of the vehicle, William Gonnering, 41, Freedom, said he was driving

McNamara Flies To Saigon Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will fly to Vietnam tonight on his ninth trip "to review all aspects of the war," the Pentagon announced.

McNamara had planned to go earlier but delayed his departure when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin came to the United States.

Accompanying the defense chief will be several top civilian and military leaders including Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler.

The Pentagon did not specify how long McNamara will be gone. His trips are usually brief.

Blast Burns 3 at Waupaca

Explosion, Fire Destroys 30-Foot Excursion Boat

WAUPACA — A Chain O'Lakes excursion boat captain and his two young assistants were burned this morning when an explosion and fire destroyed a 30-foot boat owned by Ed Carls.

The boat was on the water when it exploded and fire destroyed it. The boat was owned by Ed Carls, 36, King.

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Reds Enjoy Rare Advantage South of Demilitarized Zone

By JOHN T. WHEELER SAIGON (AP) — The mountains, rolling hills and flatlands just below the demilitarized zone, the border with North Vietnam, have become Vietnam's bloodiest battleground.

Some 8,000 Marines have been killed or wounded this year in ambushes, pitched battles, artillery barrages and rocket and mortar attacks. This is roughly one-third of all combat men in the 47,000-man Marine force in Vietnam, but most of the wounded return to their units after treatment.

Because of politics, terrain and the nature of guerrilla war, the Leathernecks are fighting with severe tactical disadvantages that may get worse as the war goes on.

In theory the Marines are on the border to prevent massive infiltration into South Vietnam by large North Vietnamese regular units. They have not been able to do this to any degree and have repeatedly been forced into battle at a time and place picked by the enemy.

The fighting this week around Con Thien is a good example. The Marine outpost there is one of four in a boxlike pattern

that has been nicknamed Leatherneck Square.

Lookouts from Con Thien Sunday spotted a moderate sized force of North Vietnamese moving south from the border zone. Two companies were sent after them. The force the Marines spotted was bait for a massive ambush. One Marine company was hit, cut into three segments and virtually wiped out. The second company took high casualties.

In all 58 Americans were killed, 170 were wounded, and 27 were missing, apparently dead.

Nearly everything seems to favor the enemy along the demilitarized zone. Since the area is just over the border, he has a short and solid supply line. The Marines are at the furthest end of theirs.

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'Worst Weekend Ever'

Lake Geneva Calm as Youth Invasion Ends

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)— damage and the cause of the This resort city in southern Wisconsin looked like its pleasant self this morning, instead of the armed camp it had been since weekend.

Most were bailed out by parents, rock-throwing youngsters. Sheriff Alex Johnson said the county jail at Walworth on weekend was "the worst Lake Geneva has ever experienced. It was the first time we had to call out the National Guard."

Sheriff's deputies and 600 Guardsmen—aided by chilly weather—kept taut order Tuesday, maintaining roadblocks which closed the city to all but residents.

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Rescue Workers Raise heavy boards to allow a policeman to carry an injured girl from the wreckage of a scaffold which collapsed Tuesday in downtown Atlanta. The injured were using the construction scaffolding as a vantage point to watch a July 4 "Salute to America" parade. (AP Wirephoto)

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Warmer Weather Promised Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and not quite so cool tonight with low near 55 degrees. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer, with high near 80. Southeastern winds at 6-12 miles per hour and 10-15 m.p.h. Thursday. Chance of precipitation less than 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. showed high, 60 degrees; low, 54. Barometer, 30.28 and steady. Winds from West at 1 mile per hour. Humidity, 46; dew point, 42; skies cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets today at 8:40 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:15 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:47 a.m. The brightest star tonight is Vega.

\$100 Million Nightmare Of Supermart Games

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The men up at the supermarket are good who dream up the games people on the bingo cards passed out at play at supermarkets and gas the service station and vice versa for \$100 million a year. Winners can get either merchandise in cash and prizes say they are cash prizes ranging here to stay. But many of the from \$1 to \$1,000 sponsoring merchants see them. Although slightly more sophisticated, "Double Sweepstakes" is a necessary nightmare. "Almost every oil company, Bingo" is a close relative of oth-wishes it didn't have to get in-er game or sweepstake promo-volved in these games," says a 'tions staged periodically on e-Mobil Oil Corp spokesman, ther the local or national level whose company sponsors "Safe- or both ty Pays." "But once the com-petition gets one started, then you've got to get in to keep your share of the market."

The men who invent the games disagree. Jerry Poncher, board chair-man of J&H International Corp. of Chicago, one of the compa-nies that thinks up the games, says "These contests are not involve either a variation on only here to stay, they will ac-celerate rapidly in popularity in-ing of halves of cards or scenes 1967 and the years ahead."

One of the latest games on the sales promotion scene is called "Double Sweepstakes Bingo." It's aimed at catching the American housewife at both her supermarket and gas station.

Identical Games

Service station and super-market chains previously had, and many still do, run their pro-motions separately. But now in-National Food Stores and Amer-ican Oil Co. have teamed up to run the identical contest simul-taneously.

Those who patronize the more than 1,200 outlets of the two chains in the Chicago area will

get bingo cards and numbers to paste on them. Numbers picked on the bingo cards passed out at the service station and vice versa for \$100 million a year. Winners can get either merchandise in cash and prizes say they are cash prizes ranging here to stay. But many of the from \$1 to \$1,000 sponsoring merchants see them. Although slightly more sophisticated, "Double Sweepstakes" is a necessary nightmare. "Almost every oil company, Bingo" is a close relative of oth-wishes it didn't have to get in-er game or sweepstake promo-volved in these games," says a 'tions staged periodically on e-Mobil Oil Corp spokesman, ther the local or national level whose company sponsors "Safe- or both ty Pays." "But once the com-petition gets one started, then you've got to get in to keep your share of the market."

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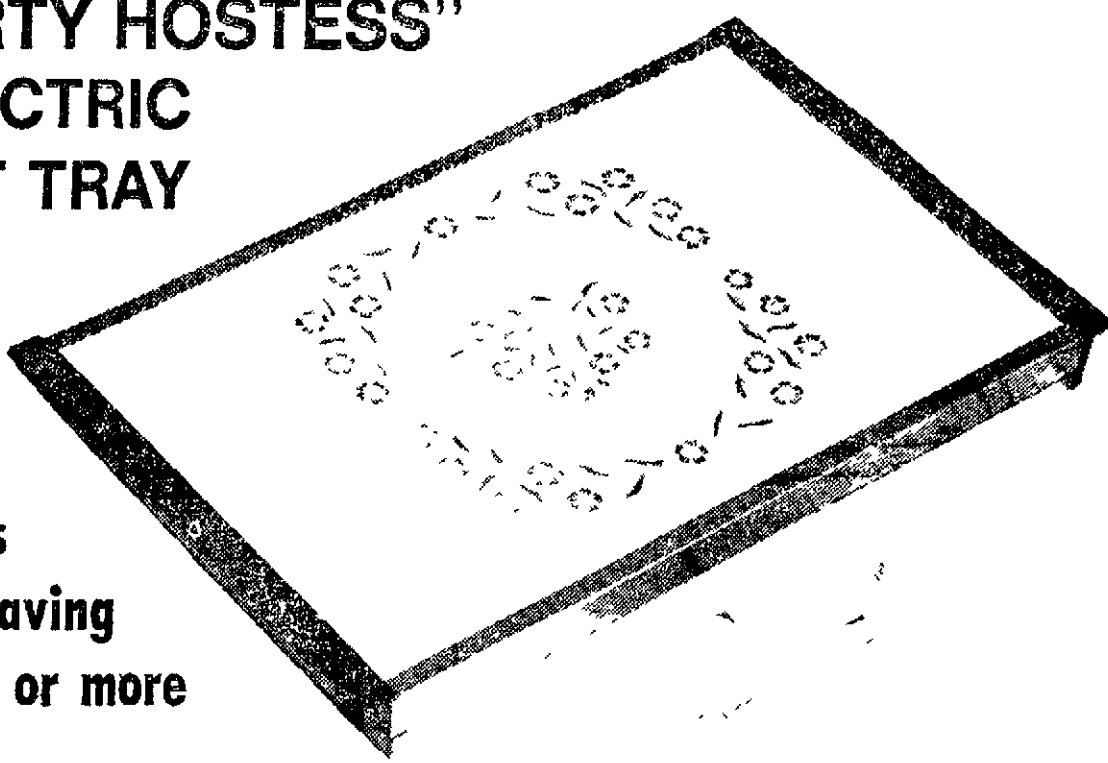
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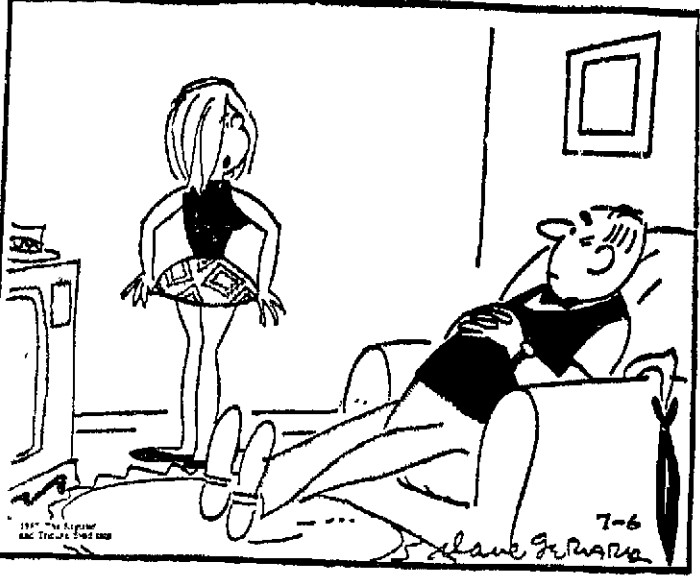
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CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"Does my slip show?"

Father Kuhr New Assistant At St. Bernadette

The Rev. William Kuhr, ordained with the 1967 class for the Green Bay Diocese, is the new assistant pastor at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. He is replacing the Rev. Patrick Smits, who was assigned to Holy Redeemer Church, Two Rivers.

Father Kuhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhr, 612 Hansen St., Neenah, and the first graduate of St. Margaret Mary School, Neenah, to enter the priesthood, earned his bachelor of arts degree from St. Francis Major Seminary, Milwaukee.

Prior to his ordination, Father Kuhr worked as a bookkeeper and census taker at St. Margaret Mary Church for two summers.

At St. Bernadette part of his duties will include working with the youth.

Other fellow does you probably will lose sales.

But a spokesman for Tidewater doesn't mean more gas is being sold, it means one of your competitors is losing a bit of his business with its Win-a-Check promotion in late 1965 said it was pleased with the games and expected to continue them in competitive necessity. I don't. He said the Flying Aces think any of the companies participating currently under way probably want to play these in about 5,000 gas stations began game. A far as involving in March and was to end in also, you can say the games do June that by putting you on an equal footing with the competition. If continued indefinitely, he said, which you don't have a game and the indicates it's successful.

about a 30 per cent increase in volume last year — topping the \$3 billion level.

"Consumer surveys," he adds "show an increasing desire of shoppers to vie 'painlessly' for cash, automobiles, trips, electrical appliances, housewares and the other prizes offered by these contests."

This consumer desire to "vie painlessly", however, is causing pain to some of the supermarket and service station chains.

A spokesman for the supermarket industry said that since last fall's boycotts of some markets by consumers angry over prices, the industry had been trying to get away from games and going for discount pricing as a sales stimulus.

He said a study showed the cost of the games ranged from a half to four-fifths of one per cent of a chain's sales and added that a supermarket chain in New Jersey recently dropped a game on the ground it "made no improvement in sales."

An A&P spokesman said its stores used a game where they think it helps sales where they have to be competitive.

Spokesmen for the service station chains feel much the same way.

"As far as we can tell the games don't really improve your sales," the Mobil spokesman says. "The volume of gasoline sold is pretty much inflexible. There are so many cars and they use so much gas. So if your gas sales improve during one of these promotions, it doesn't mean more gas is being sold."

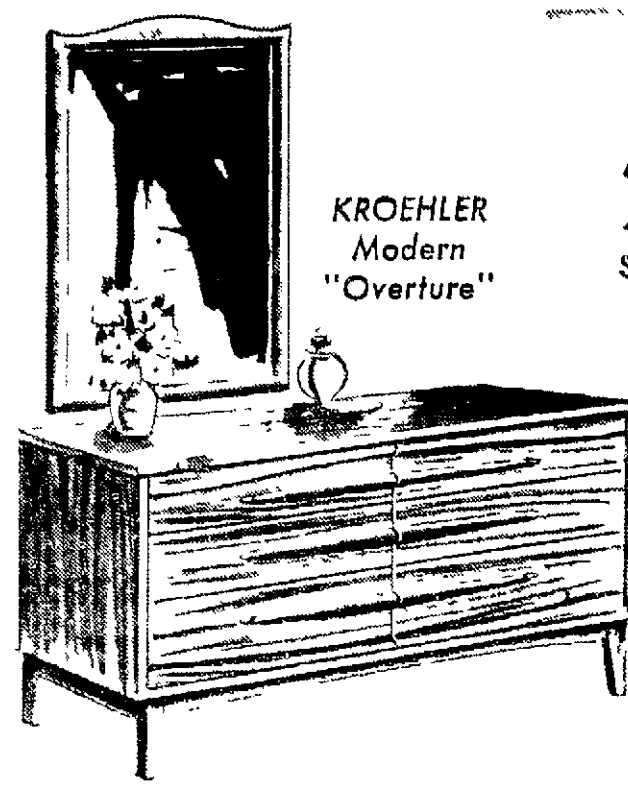
An Esso spokesman says "Most of the oil companies are not in this by choice but by competitive necessity. I don't. He said the Flying Aces think any of the companies participating currently under way probably want to play these in about 5,000 gas stations began game. A far as involving in March and was to end in also, you can say the games do June that by putting you on an equal footing with the competition. If continued indefinitely, he said, which you don't have a game and the indicates it's successful."

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Wide selection of Brand Names including LANE, DIXIE, THOMASVILLE, BROYHILL, KROEHLER, BASSETT, CRAWFORD

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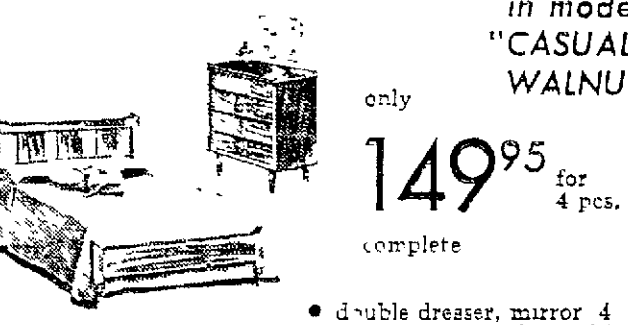
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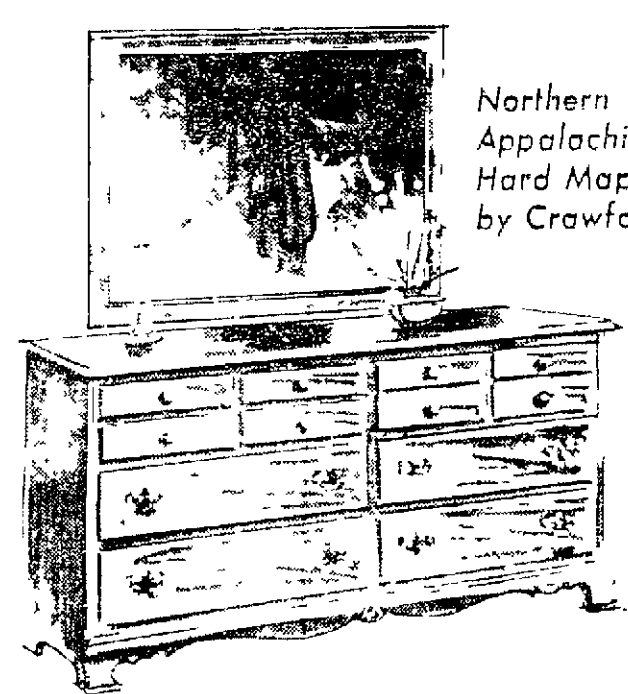
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- in soft suede walnut finish
- shaped sculptured lines
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in modern "CASUAL WALNUT"

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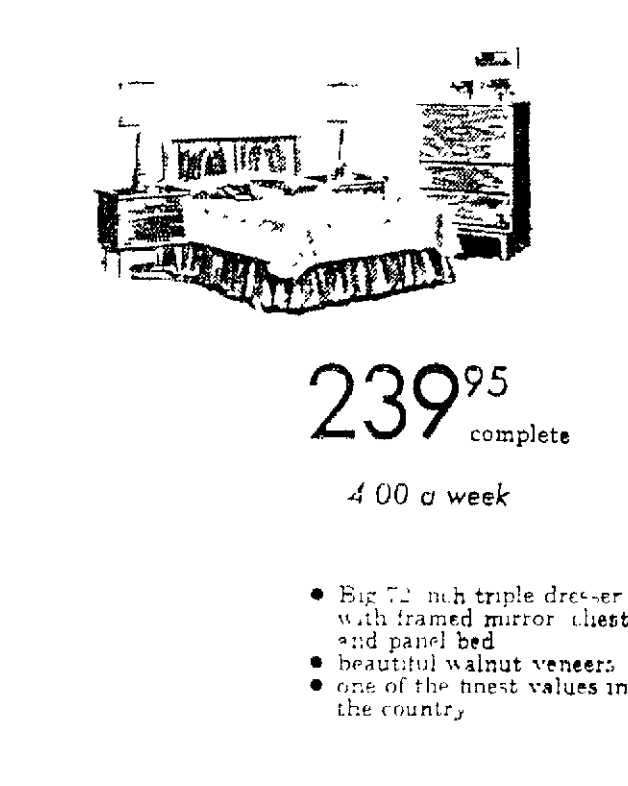
- double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel bed
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- Big 72 inch triple dresser with framed mirror, chest and panel bed
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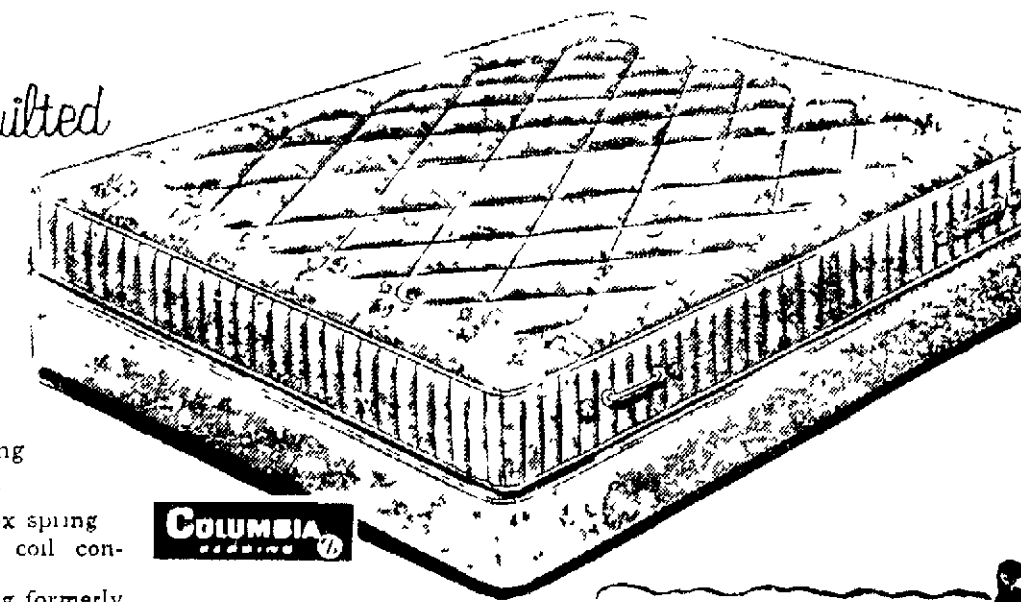
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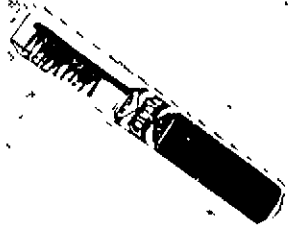
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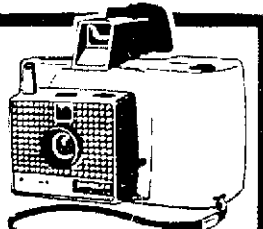
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

5 Star BRANDY California \$3.18 5th	2 Brands GIN London Dry \$2.99 5th	Blended WHISKEY Nat. Advertised \$3.13 5th
2 Brands VODKA 100% Grain Neutral Spirits \$2.92 5th	Apricot or BLACKBERRY BRANDY \$2.98 5th	California WINE Port, Muscatel, Tokay, Sherry \$1.47 Half Gal.



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POLAROID CAMERA
Black & white pictures in 15 seconds, easy to load, and no focusing. **13.88**

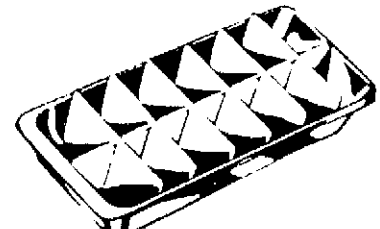
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19c CARTON OF 50 BOOKS! **9¢**



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CAR CUSHION
Kraft fiber; plastic grids inside permit free air circulation. **1.29**



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Aluminum, with Poly Grid
Cubes pop out, easy to use. **2.88¢**

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Legs fold for travel, grid with fingertip adjustment. Nice buy at this low price! **5.99 MODEL!**



An 88c Seller! Keg Shaped FOAM JUG
3/4 gallon capacity. Keeps hot or cold! **69¢**



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Heavy gauge 67x27". A Monroe "Winner"! **88¢**

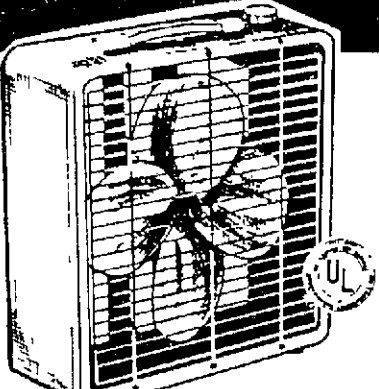


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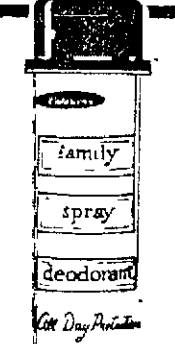


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3" sq. dial is luminous. Quiet tick! **3.84**




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Helps keep mosquitoes away. Handy 5-oz. aerosol can now only ... **76¢**



Family SPRAY DEODORANT
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ISOPROPYL COMPOUND, 1-PINT

100 Bufferin 93¢
SAVE ON PAIN RELIEVER! \$1.39 SIZE!

AQUA NET 56¢
PROFESSIONAL HAIR SPRAY, 13-OZ. CAN

100 GELUSIL 99¢
ANTACID TABS (REPACK)

SANITARY NAPKINS 78¢
NUVEL BOX OF 40

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KELLER MOUTH WASH
Breath deodorant. **89c Pint Size .. 59¢**

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Not one calorie! **69¢**
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\$1.09 SIZE! 4-oz. **89¢** 8-oz. \$1.98 size! 1.69



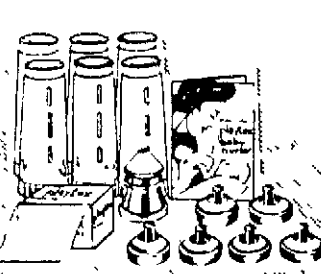
PAPERMATE "FLAIR" PEN
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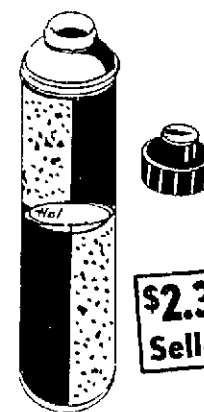
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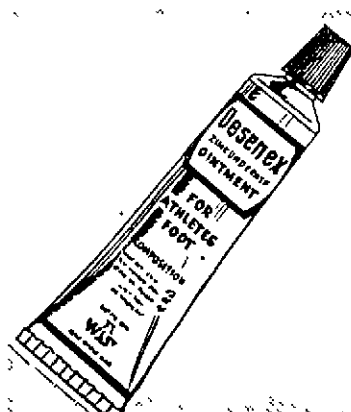
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98c Size Mennen QUINSANA Foot Powder
Relieves athlete's foot. 4-oz. **73¢**



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Helps heal athlete's foot. 9-oz. **79¢**

White Rain Shampoo TONI 2.00 Value **79¢**

Fabulous Fakes Nail Extender HAZEL BISHOP 2.00 Value **1.59**

Summer Splash Cologne TUSSY 2.00 Value **1.00**

Suntan Lotion COPPERTONE 92c Value **67¢**

U.N. as Strong As Members Want It to Be

Neither Side Able To Muster Support in Arab-Israeli Debate

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of getting ready the United Nations this week faced its showdown on the Arab-Israeli tension and the result was zero.

That there was a lot of wheeling and perhaps dealing, with the various members by the United States on one side and the Soviet Union on the other can be taken for granted.

But, like President Johnson's meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, no outsider knows what went on behind the scenes. All that is known is that when the test came neither side had enough votes to win.

Thus once again the United Nations looks ineffective. By now this is an old story.

Limited Strength
But, despite all the yelping and handwringing about the condition of the international organization, it has been clear from the beginning that on any given problem the United Nations can only be as strong as its members want it to be.

That reality was there before there was a United Nations—in the days of its creation in 1945 when the big powers insisted upon the right to veto any action the other members of the Security Council thought right and necessary.

Basic distrust and self-interest were part of the organization from the start. The Soviets have been the greatest practitioner of the veto.

Vigorous Result
Sometimes this has had a ridiculous result, as in 1950 when the council voted to stop the aggression of North Korea against South Korea.

Moscow could have, and would have, prevented this action, if it had been present at voting time. But it wasn't. It happened to be deliberately absent, putting on a sulking act because Red China wasn't given U.N. membership.

And there was the time three years ago that the Soviet Union and France deadlocked the General Assembly when they refused to pay their peacekeeping dues, arguing that only the council, not the assembly, could determine such dues.

Forces Withdrawn
And this year there was the never-to-be-forgotten fiasco when the U.N. peacekeeping force was yanked out of Egypt in the midst of the Arab-Israeli crisis and just before the war began.

For 10 years the force, by permission of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, had been stationed inside Egypt along the border with Israel. The latter would not allow U.N. troops inside Israel.

As Nasser neared the peak of his war buildup, he told U.N. Secretary General U. Thant to pull his peacekeepers out immediately. And Thant did. So the U.N. troops which had been in Egypt a decade, weren't there when needed most.

Kosygin Trip
To recapture the goodwill of the Arabs, who felt let down because Moscow did not step in to save them from a beating by Israel, Moscow sent Kosygin to the General Assembly to lead the way for the Arabs against Israel.

That was weeks ago and the Soviets had plenty of time to line up support among the 122 member nations. Moscow wanted Israel condemned as an aggressor and ordered to withdraw from the Arab territory it took in the war.

In the General Assembly vote this was defeated. But so was a two-way Latin American proposal, backed by the United States, calling for Israeli withdrawal but also demanding that the Arab states renounce their belligerency towards Israel. A number of other resolutions were also knocked down.

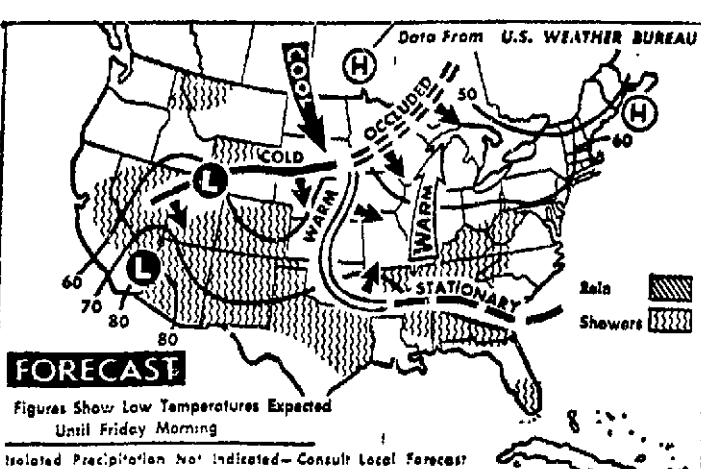
Israeli Act Invalid
But the assembly did approve, 99 to 0, a resolution calling Israel's unification of Jerusalem invalid.

Now the argument goes back to the Security Council whose failure in the first place to reach any solutions had prompted the Soviets to take the problem to the General Assembly.

The one lesson that emerges from it all has always been: The United Nations is a good meeting place for the nations of the world. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

It works when it suits the interests of the members to make it work. It's anything but an ideal organization. But it's the only one the world has. It may stagger along indefinitely or, in the end, fall on its face, as the League of Nations did.

Coffins Filled by Rain
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of a cemetery exhumed 20 bodies and reburied them recently after heavy rains filled the coffins with water.



The Weather Bureau Predicts showers and thunder-showers tonight extending from parts of the Southeast through the southern Plains into most of the Plateaus. It will be cooler in the northern plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Albert N. Rousseau, route 2, New London.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Neuens, 343 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly.

St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Richter, 927 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Schulz, 100 Daniel Court, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Loesch, 405 E. Circle St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Swieczkowski, 209½ Appleton St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.

Matthews, 6034 N. Rosewood Drive, Appleton.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schoenrock, 300 W. Wolf River Ave., New London.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Van Alstine, 203 W. Pine St., New London.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schoenike, Arlington, Va. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenike, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Guy J. Senso, route 2, Kaukauna, and Elizabeth A. VanderHeiden, route 2, Kaukauna.

William B. Kohlmann, Mil-

Brinkman Gets 15-Year Term on 2 Rape Charges

MADISON (AP)—A 22-year-old Marine who pleaded guilty to two charges of forcible rape in Dane County was sentenced today to 15 years in Waupun State Prison by Circuit Judge William Saechtjen.

Ronald Brinkman, of Lombard, Ill., stood impassively as Saechtjen imposed the sentence. He had pleaded guilty to both charges May 1.

In addition to rape, Brinkman was accused of abduction and two counts of robbery in Green County, and kidnapping in Illinois. Those charges are still pending against him.

Brinkman was captured almost exactly one year ago after a massive hunt by 200 law enforcement officers combing the hilly woods near Blue Mounds.

That manhunt, one of the largest in Wisconsin history, ended after two days when the stocky, AWOL Marine was found cowering in the thick underbrush.

Against this soggy background, what would you guess the managers of the nation's multi-billion dollar institutional investment portfolios have been doing and are planning to do in the stock market?

(1) They have been buying stocks heavily on balance. Institutional investors bought an all-time record total of \$6.2 billion of stocks in the first quarter alone, up 32 per cent from the fourth quarter.

Their net of stock purchases over sales also came to a new record of \$2.1 billion, up 38 per cent from the fourth quarter.

Your Money's Worth

Institution Stock Buying Rising Despite Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Take the strong probability of an increase in your income taxes which will cut your capacity to spend, save and invest. Add this to the undeniably bearish fact that interest rates have recently soared back to the highest levels in 40 years — and that the high cost of money is threatening the infant housing revival. Pile both of these economically "uninspiring" devel-

Mutual funds alone bought \$800 million more stocks than they sold, the largest net ever — and amounting to 80 per cent of their total net purchases in all of 1966.

(2) They plan to buy stocks even more heavily on balance. An overwhelming 99 per cent of 183 institutional investors surveyed by Drexel Harriman Ripley, Inc. said they will be buying stocks in big volume in the next 12 months. A full 91 per cent said they plan to buy before this September. As of the survey's cutoff date, April 1, 81 per cent of the institutions were buying on balance. The bullishness is pervasive.

It seems cockeyed, does it not? Mind you, all the points made in the opening paragraph of this column are either facts which can easily be verified or forecasts which are likely to become facts. How to explain the "cockeyed optimism," therefore?

One explanation is the simple but fundamental fact that the investing institutions receive millions of dollars in new funds every business day and they must put the funds to work, be the times good or bad, the markets in a bull or bear trend or the additional challenge of reinvesting the cash assets they accumulated from their net selling of stocks in 1966.

Comparatively Safe
Stocks seem comparatively safe against the performance of bonds in recent years, for the rising trend of interest rates

has made bonds murderously poor investments. As interest rates on new bond sales have climbed to new peaks, prices of outstanding bonds have plunged to new lows. Most portfolios of U. S. government, municipal and corporate bonds have taken a "blood bath." As one manager of a mutual fund said to me the other day, "I hate bonds!"

Another explanation is the widespread feeling of portfolio managers that the first half's economic slowdown will give way to a second half upswing and after a decline in 1967, corporation profits will be rising again in 1968 and 1969. The trend of profits is, of course, basic to the trend of stocks.

Still another factor is the expectation that an increase in income taxes will temper inflation and help take the pressure

Kimberly Man Suffers Head Cuts in Accident

KIMBERLY — Douglas Londre, 22, route 4, Appleton, suffered a slight cut on the forehead when the car in which he was a passenger struck a parked car owned by Gerald Weyenberg, 327 S. Elm St., about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

According to police, Alvin B. Thies, 23, Milwaukee, was traveling west on Fourth Street when he struck the Weyenberg vehicle which was parked in the 1400 block. The car was owned by Londre. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at over \$200.

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Huge Storage in Freezer Door

FROST-FREE 11.37 Cubic Foot Refrigerator

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Magnetic 'Perfect Seal' Doors

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NOW PRICE-CUT!

Grants best-selling cotton thermals

Sale 4.96 REG. 6.49

3 styles: New-wave floral, white provincial print on color, solid print on white. 72 x 90", bound in lifetime nylon.

Grants electric blanket, compare at \$14!

Machine-washable rayon cotton blend, 9 safety thermostats. 72 x 84", 6 colors. Dual control. Reg. 14.99 — Sale 12.96

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130-count cotton, bleached to snowy whiteness. 81 x 108" or double fitted, Reg. 2.19 Sale 1.84 42 x 36" muslin pillow cases 2 for \$1

Hobnail or wavy chenille spreads. Twin or full size. — 2 for \$5

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Doctor Concerned With Two Price Diet Plan

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: May I have some advice on dieting? I am going to a doctor but would like to know if his method is harmful.

He has two prices for dieting. One is \$10, and the other is a \$15 plan which he says is better because once the weight is off you cannot gain it back.

The one I have is \$10. He gives me a shot and lavender pills and a diet sheet to follow, and I exercise half an hour every morning. Do you suppose when I lose the weight and stop the shots and pills, that I will be able to keep my weight down?

— Y. T.

I frankly don't like the sound of this, perhaps because of fairly recently having observed the closing of some "reducing parlors" by the authorities because of inadequate supervision of the use of drugs.

This business of two prices rubs me the wrong way as a physician, and I am decidedly upset at the idea of promising that the weight can't come back. Nobody can guarantee that, and it is ridiculous for a physician to make such promises.

Personally, that alone would be enough to make me decide to

have nothing more to do with such a procedure. It might be enlightening if you checked with your county medical society to see whether this "doctor" is a physician or something else.

I don't object to careful use of medications, if under proper

supervision and for a limited time, when a person has trouble getting started on a reducing program. But the weakness of drugs is that when you stop using them, your eating habits go back to what they were — and that's what gave you the excess weight to start with.

A change in eating patterns and exercise patterns is necessary for permanent results. If you resume eating more than you need, your weight will increase. A weight reduction program is an educational one as well as a dietary one. If you don't learn the lesson of what and how to eat, your time has been wasted.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our son has what the doctor's describe as a sliding hernia and has been told he needs an operation. He has asked me to write and find out if anything else can help him.

W. L.

I gather that your son has a hiatal hernia, which goes under



"I know you'll do what's expected of you, Junior! ... The Army's a little tougher than we are in that respect!"

a variety of names. When the term "sliding" is used, it indicates that the lower end of the gullet presses through the diaphragm, then slips back to normal position again.

You may benefit, at least to the extent of understanding the problem, by reading my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia," which you can obtain by sending 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent. The booklet explains why, for many hiatal hernias, rather simple care prevents discomfort and avoids need of surgery.

X-ray finding of a sliding hernia is a rather common normal and healthy man I just feel awful. Help me if you can.

— Mrs. A. B.

I wonder what could have sent your mother off on such a

Two Appleton Soldiers Receive Promotions

Two Appleton servicemen have received promotions, including one in Vietnam.

David La Violette, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David La Violette, 1032 W. Spring St., has been



LaViolette

promoted to captain in the Marine Corps. The former Appleton High School athletic star is commander of a helicopter crew.

John C. Cover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cover, 98 Esterbrook Court, has been commis-



Cover

sioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Cover graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a masters degree in business administration this spring.

Pvt. Bruce E. White, 17, son of Mrs. Carol White, 524 E. North St., recently completed a

wild tangent. Challenge her to produce ANY medical authority who will support her opinion. None will.

six-week lineman course at the Weimer St., has graduated from, recently completed eight weeks of training course for medical advanced infantry training at School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pfc. John Henry Calmes, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Calmes, route 1, Kaukauna, completed a radio teletype operation course at the same school.

They are David J. Bachhuber, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alphons E. Bachhuber, 811 Main Ave., and Raymond A. Plazak, 20, son of Mrs. Harriette Plazak, 513 W. Eighth Street.

Airman 3.C., Jeffrey II Ulmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Ulmen, 303 S. Peterson, 1011 S. Mason St., airman second class.

Recent promotions for Fox Cities men in the Air Force include: Ronald W. Jakl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Jakl, 127 Taylor St., Kaukauna, to technical sergeant.

Robert Eslinger, son of Mrs. Helen Eslinger, 176 Grant St., Little Chute, to airman first class.

William H. Cahee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cahee, 1939 N. Casaloma Drive, Appleton, to

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Reg. 52.95
44⁸⁸

Water heater recovers 28.6 gallons per hour at 100° rise. Fiberglas insulation is 1-in. thick.

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Recovers 35.3 GPH at 100° rise. Glass-lined tank will not corrode.

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Big-capacity heater with automatic thermostat. High-limit cut-off switch included. 15 year guarantee.

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Reg. 359.95
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Tubing and Thermostat extra

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SALE ENDS JULY 10th NO MONEY DOWN ON Sears Easy Payment Plan.

LET SEARS REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN

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SAVE 62⁹¹

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\$355

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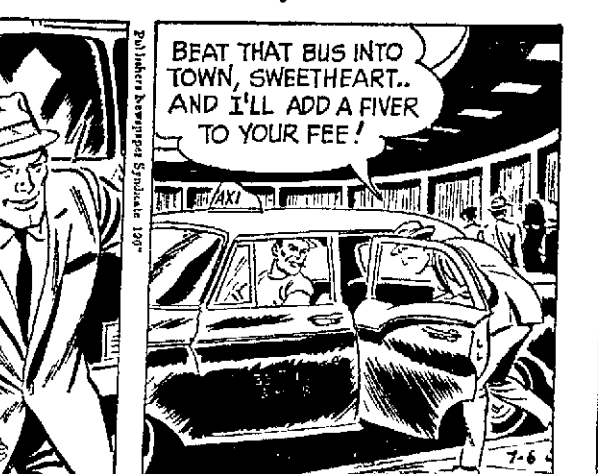
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By **ALFRED ANDRIOLA**



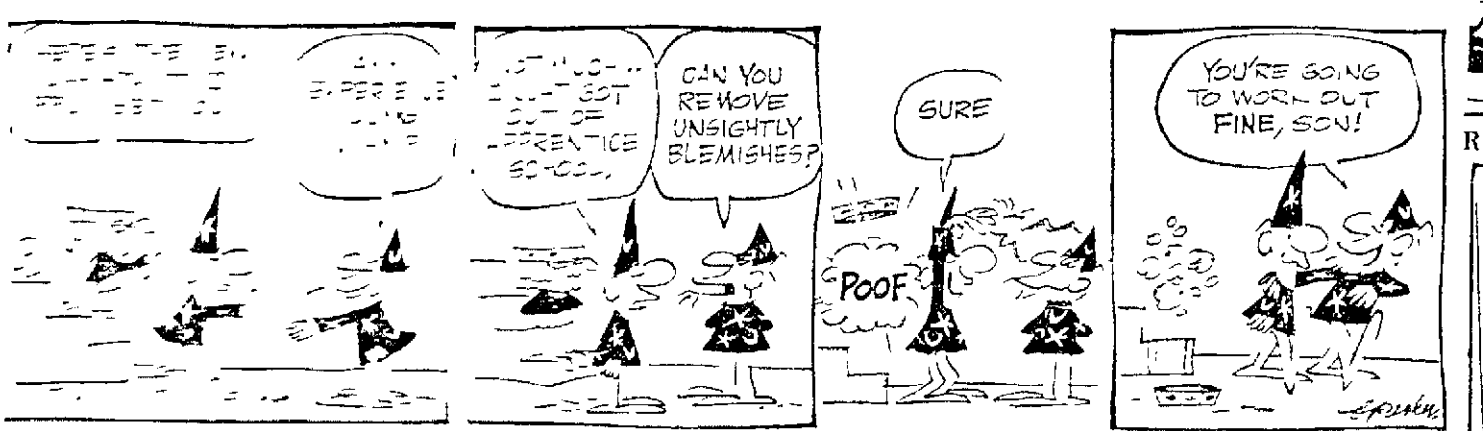
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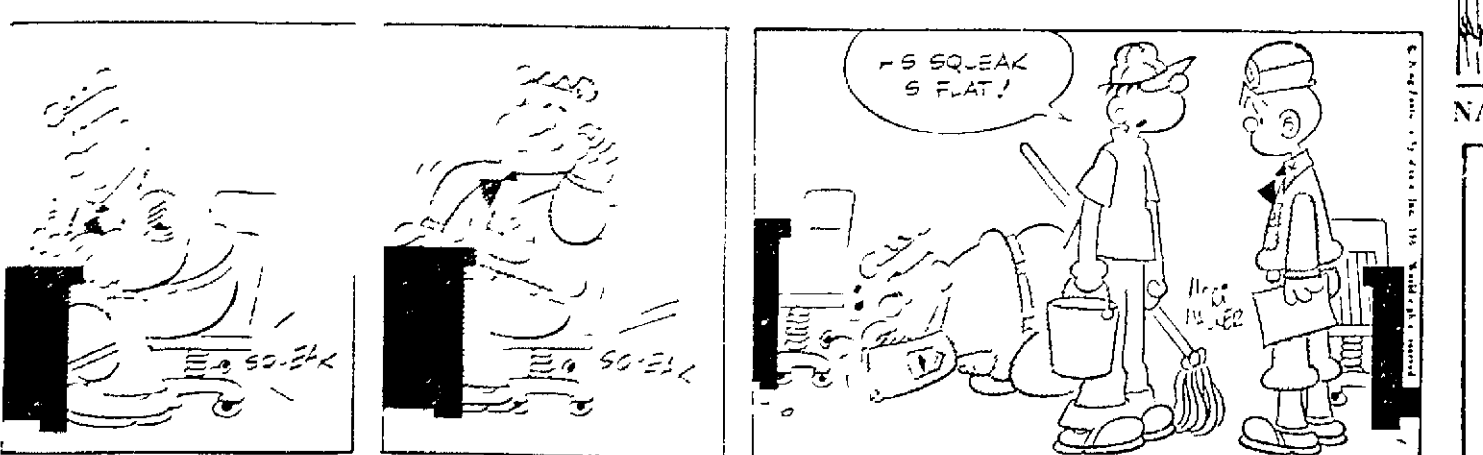
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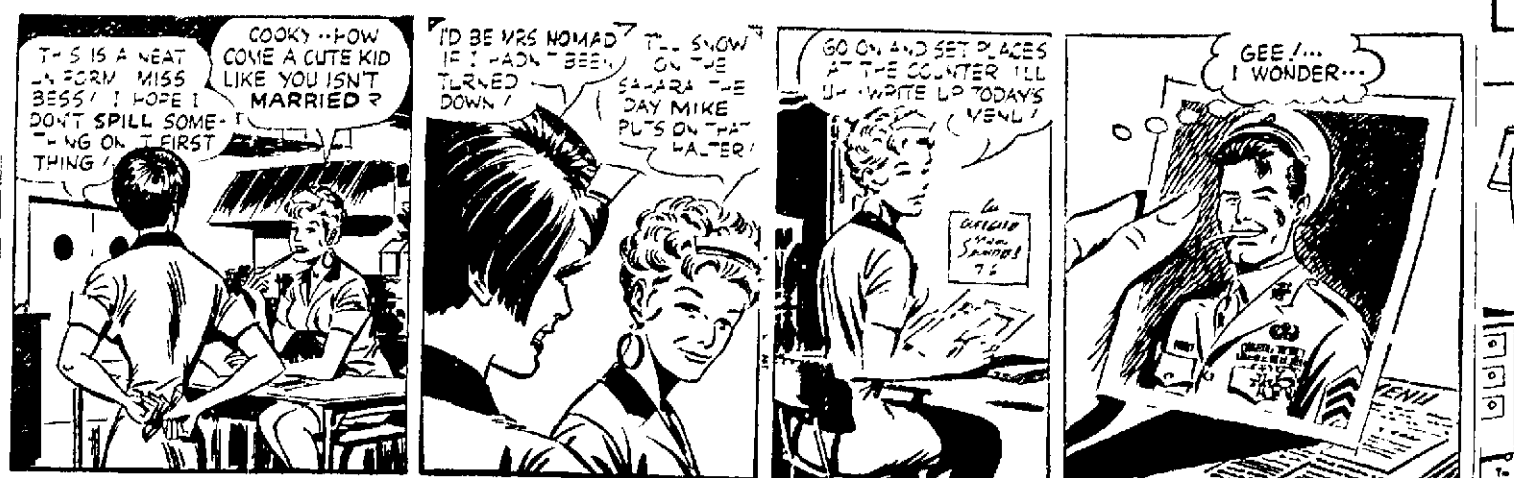
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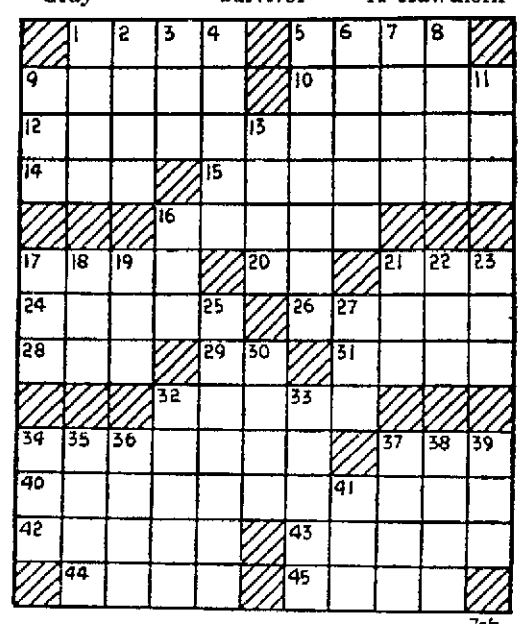
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5. Shinto temples	6 Vegetarian blind		
9. Sudden	6 Detests	27 Pro- pel- pel-	
10. Cavalry weapon	7 Cuckoos	30 Per- ishes	
12. Oh or ah	8 Gail	32. Sheets of wool	
14. Dessert	9. Vitality		
15. Examines again	11. Type measures		
16. Charns	13. Food		
17. Enclosure	16. Place		
20. Tellurium: syn.	17. See 1 down	33. Take as one's own child	36 Pine
21. Sack	19. Merry	34. Common abbrevia- tion	37. Assist
24. 5½ point type	21. Unopened flower	35. Flood survivor	38 Toward the lee
26. Drench	22. Botanist		39 Fleur- de-lis
	23. Gray		41 Hawthorn



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

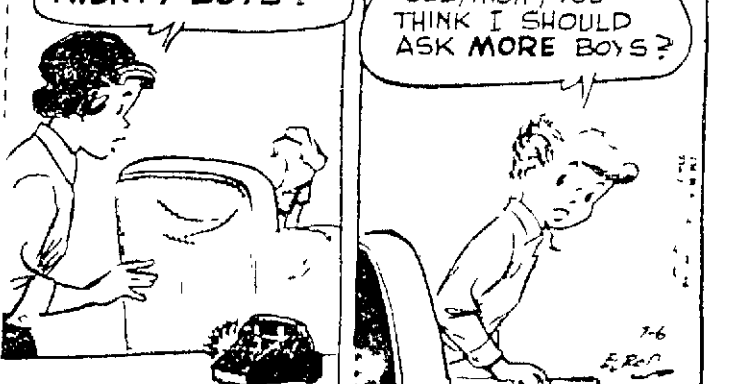
TWN FZKF NDYADER JTN B XDII-
NDBP QBO ZY ANEZYD DOTWKF
TJ IZRDNBRWND.-DQDNYTO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CANNOT WELL DO WITHOUT OUR SINS. THEY ARE THE HIGHWAY OF OUR VIRTUE--THEREBY

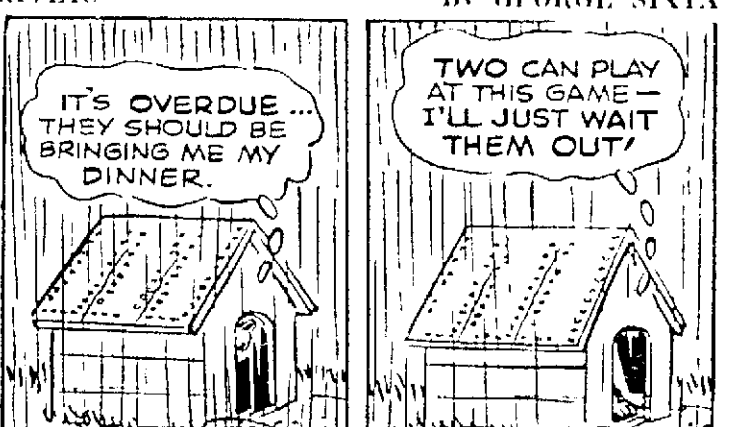
THE RYATTS



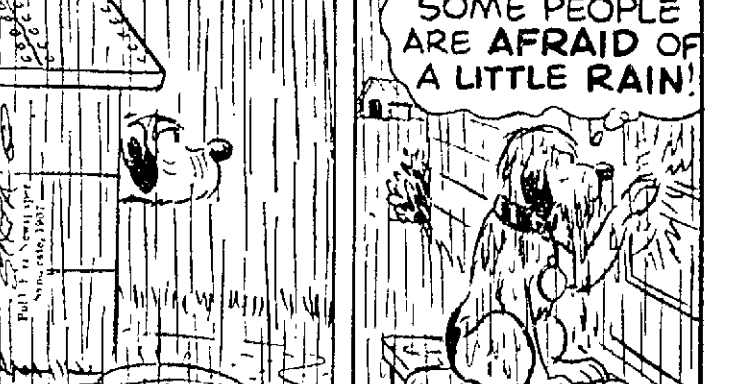
TWENTY BOYS 2



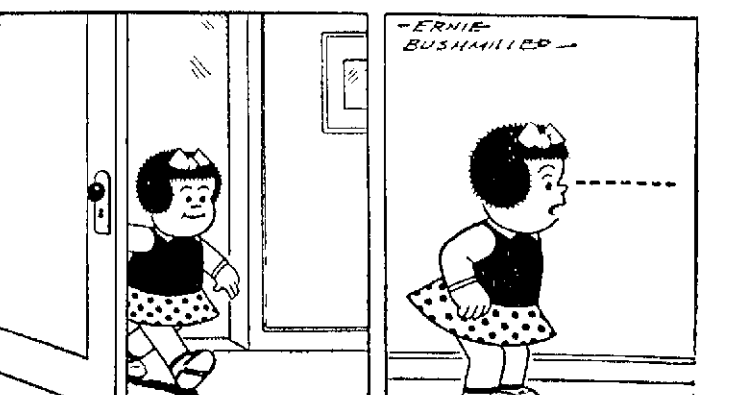
RIVETS



STRENGTHENING OUR COMMON BELIEFS




FANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

U.S. B52s Bomb Infiltration Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Vietnam continued unabated with 107 missions flown and two Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs lost to ground fire, making 597 U.S. combat planes reported lost over the North. One helicopter was also shot down over South Vietnam.

The two Thunderchief pilots were missing.

Major strikes were directed at the rail lines leading north from Hanoi to Red China, and Air Force pilots reported shooting up 23 boxcars in yards along the line running northeast from the capital.

Hit Fuel Dump
Navy pilots from the carriers Intrepid and Bon Homme Richard hit an underground fuel dump 13 miles above Haiphong.

It evidently was a major complex. The smoke from the raid rose 13,000 feet and was visible aboard the carriers 65 miles away in the Tonkin Gulf.

The dump covered an area equal to about two city blocks at the base of two 1,000-foot peaks. When the bombs struck the dump, the peaks apparently acted as a chimney, and one massive fireball 500 feet in diameter spewed up between them.

Air Force and Marine pilots also made a major effort against the Communist artillery positions which have been causing heavy casualties to the Marines below the demilitarized zone.

The Reds have dug their guns

Plane Arrives For New York Fashion View

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

breadth of the U.S. of squared farm fields of mustard yellow, wheat beige and corn green, all tied together by gray ribbons and given variety by circles and skeins of blue water.

One wonders if 191 years ago those who declared this nation independent saw any vision about its future — foresaw anything of the trials and ambitions and pursuits of those who harvested that courageous statement of freedom. Could they have dreamed of the heights and depths their 1776 nation would reach spread there below in 1967? Could they have guessed the growth, the fullness, the town countryside, lake and river each ripe with today's dreams and just spurring tomorrow's fulfillment? Did they hope that, however much it might change, it would still hold the promise made. When in the course of human events? Of all they hoped, did they believe the spirit the most important part of their dream to preserve?

Torch Raised
Then the clouds are gone and Manhattan Island is outlined below, and in the sun the Statue of Liberty looks green as she holds her lamp on Liberty Island.

Manhattan Island is now upon rows of dark concrete set in black patterns, and, as we come down, the concrete gains stature against the sky and spires rise side by side — wide in a row, flat-topped hugging each other like copies of the clouds almost, only condensed and aligned.

And immediately it is clear that in 191 years we have become different in many ways. Yet . . . there is the Statue of Liberty.

New York taxis are a law unto themselves. Courteous to customers, obviously knowing what they're doing (they wouldn't survive any other way) and not about to waste time, drivers scoot through traffic as if they were the only cars on the street. You know they're not, and the breath is held all through the midtown tunnel and onto Park Avenue.

Looks Familiar
Then the Pierre Hotel, where all the fashion business is to happen this week. It looks familiar and good. The Spanish elevator operator who gave a trinket to for his daughter last year remembers you and welcomes you back, and you call downstairs to see why your typewriter isn't in your room.

Across the street is Central Park and the Plaza and its Palm Garden — not deserted this year as it was last, but filled with couples and groups of women having tea and French pastry.

And New York is suddenly new and all familiar. It is jungle and garden, individual and mob. It is faceless faces and strangers who say 'hello'. It's the poor and the rich, the executive and the unemployed, the aimless and the driven. Most of them pass each other on the street without recognition, but they make New York vibrant and alive — even on a holiday that offers them no fireworks.

into sandbagged and underground positions above and inside the demilitarized zone. A spokesman said spotters located at least eight such gun positions Wednesday and all were hit by Air Force or Marine planes. The destroyer Morton also was called in Wednesday to shell Red batteries in the zone.

The air strikes caused secondary explosions and fires in at least five of the gun pits, a spokesman said.

The weekly casualty report issued by U.S. Command reported a decline in American deaths but the reporting period, which ended last Saturday, did not include the hard fighting since then along the demilitarized zone.

A total of 161 American servicemen lost their lives during the week, compared with 174 the previous week.

Israeli Sailor Tells of Liberty Raid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the many weird antenna showed that this was a warship. The side of the vessel was blotted out by smoke, and apart from three numbers along her side, which meant nothing to us, we could not discern a thing.

We could see no flag on the mast, nor was anyone to be seen on the decks and bridge.

For seamen, this can mean only two things: it was either a ghost ship or an enemy ship.

The Enemy
To us — who do not believe in ghosts — it was clear that this was the enemy.

We spent several minutes trying to contact the ship and demanding identification. We tried by radio and by helicopter, in accordance with internationally accepted methods. But she gave no answer. It also seemed that she had managed to control the fires and continued on a stable course.

It was decided to pass by her in battle formation and demand identification by firing across her bow. So we moved past at a tremendous speed, firing across the empty bridge and the bow. Suddenly a sailor appeared in view and started firing at us with a heavy machine gun from the bridge. We took the challenge and directed cannon against him. A moment later he fell together with the machine gun.

Thus there was no doubt that we were faced by the enemy. The prolonged refusal to identify herself, the absence of any flag, the shooting at us, and above all the weird contraptions on the ship left us without doubt.

Without Sinking
We wanted to make the ship surrender without sinking her. Once again we circled the vessel in battle formation, firing again and again. This had no effect. No one appeared. No one reacted. The shells caused little damage to the hull and the ship proceeded on its way.

You could almost hear the men's teeth grinding aboard our boat. Nothing can annoy a torpedo boat crew more than being completely ignored. The order was given to prepare for a torpedo attack.

We drew up along the left side of the boat and advanced at full battle speed. Just as in dozens of training exercises we reached the right angle and range — and let go.

We thought only a miracle would save the ship.

One of the torpedoes hit the boat amidships. There followed an enormous explosion and a huge water spout.

And then fires broke out — the boat leaned sideways as if about to sink. We waited for survivors as is customary for seamen — whether friend or enemy. But no one appeared on deck.

Suddenly something fell into the sea. One of our formation approached and picking it up from the waters found it to be a rubber lifeboat with the lettering "U. S. Navy."

That was the very first sign of identification.

A moment later there arrived on the scene the helicopter that was to have picked up prisoners. He hovered over the boat, and then signaled us:

"They are raising the American flag."

It was crystal clear we had hit friends.

Dozens of shells, rockets and torpedoes were needed to drag a

State Auto Insurance Rates Double in Year

MADISON (AP) — Increased accidents caused a doubling within a year of insurance rates for state vehicles, Harry Hatcher, safety coordinator for the Department of Administration, said Wednesday.

He said that in 1965 there were 119 traffic accidents involving state vehicles, resulting in 1,138 days of lost work for employees. He added that the showing caused the insurance for the 4,000 state vehicles to double to \$96,000 this year.



Wounded Lance Cpl. Richard Palmquist, 18, is reunited with his sobbing mother, Mrs. Frank, and his father, Frank, 19, and his parents at Glenview Naval Air Station, Ill. Palmquist's mother waits his turn. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Again Hopeful For Cleveland Mayor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Carl B. Stokes, the Negro state representative who almost was elected mayor of Cleveland in 1965, is trying for the office again.

Stokes filed for the Oct. 3 Democratic primary just before the deadline Wednesday, making it a four-man race that includes incumbent Mayor Ralph S. Locher. Two men have entered the Republican primary. In 1965 Stokes ran as an independent and finished second, just 2,143 votes behind Locher.

Israel Building Trade Route At Elath to Rival Suez Canal

McNamara Set To Air 5 Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assigned to protect the pacification teams have often proved ineffective. Some 700 pacification workers have been killed or wounded, and whole teams have deserted. Corruption and divisive political maneuvering have been reported in some areas. The program is clearly sagging.

The South Vietnamese army — Despite billions in aid and thousands of U. S. advisers, the Saigon government's troops with only a few notable exceptions have not been built into an effective, aggressive, dedicated military machine. Since American divisions were sent to Vietnam, Saigon's soldiers have been doing less and less fighting and launching fewer and fewer operations aimed at showdown battles with the enemy.

American Aid — Reports to Washington by those outside the aid chain of command but charged with monitoring it remain pessimistic. The reports say only a small percentage of the annual \$770 million flowing into the program will reach the peasants whose loyalty is the key to victory or defeat in Vietnam. U.S. sources have said no real improvement in the situa-

Railroad, Major Highway System, Pipeline Planned Through Negev

ELATH, Israel (AP)—Israel is pouring millions of dollars into this sweltering little Red Sea port to build a rival trade route to the Suez Canal.

The Israelis want to build a dry Suez to their Mediterranean ports with a railroad, a major highway and an oil pipeline system through the Negev Desert. They estimate that through the port they are carving out of rock and sand they could funnel at least 3 million to 4 million tons of general cargo, 2 million tons of bulk cargo and 20 million tons of oil every year to Europe.

Two things stand in the way: the reluctance of Western shipping lines to use Elath because of fears of blacklisting by Arab countries and lack of financial security.

Great Potential
"But we are hopeful the Western countries will soon realize the great potential of shipping through Elath," said one official.

Elath is getting a big buildup. Work has already started on a \$60 million tourist playground of 15 hotels, man made blue lagoons, and entertainment facilities to attract year-round tourists. The government is considering laying a 35-inch line at an estimated cost of \$70 million, probably to Haifa, where tankers of up to 250,000 tons can be accommodated in the bay and where there are also large refinery installations. (More)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Children's laughter as they played a variety of games could be heard at Riverview Country Club Tuesday at the club's annual Fourth of July party. Above, the participants in one of the games concentrate on popping the balloons. At right, Miss Hilary Ziven holds the broom, and Mary Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hensel and Linda Galow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galow, limbo underneath it.



Family Fun Makes a Festive Fourth

The day was masked in gray skies and chilly breezes, but Fox Cities families didn't let anything dampen their celebration of Independence Day.

Families had planned barbecues, country outings and visits to the lake, and, bundled in windbreakers and slacks, off they went. It was also a day to get together with friends and their families.

Many Riverview Country Club members gathered for the club's annual Fourth of July Party. The day-long celebration included a parade, flag ceremony, and a variety of games for the children.

Hungry party-goers could choose from such picnic delights as chicken, bratwurst and hamburgers.

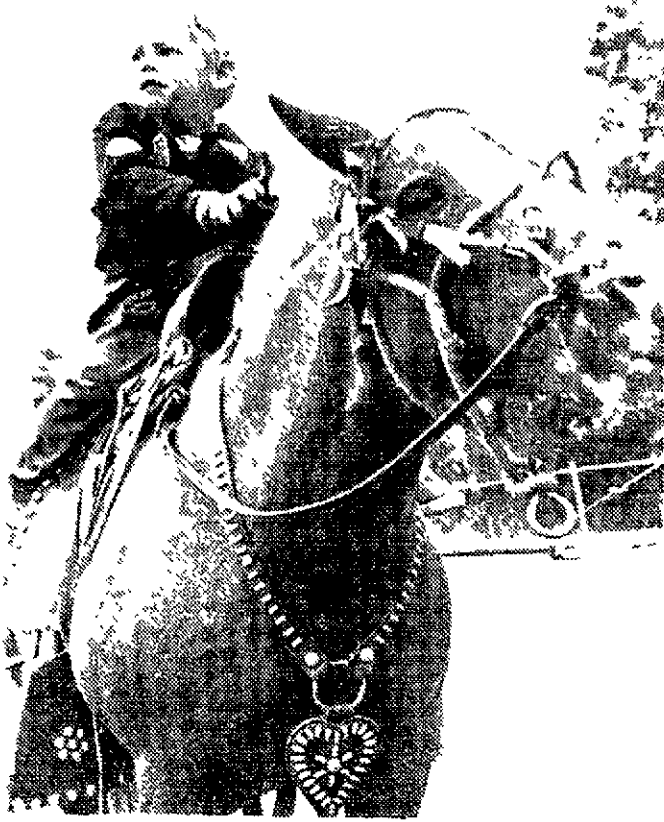
Paul Tepper, club president, gave the welcoming address and Steve Adams delivered a patriotic speech.

Committee members for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ziven, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrling; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ziven; Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Splitt.

Also enjoying the mid-summer holiday were members of Butte des Morts Golf Club. Although splash games and contests in the club's new pool were not held, family group golfing, games for the children and pony rides overshadowed the cool weather.

The cook-out which was planned for outside was moved inside because of the weather.

Mrs. Clifford Vincent was chairman for the day's events and Mrs. Richard Murphy, co-chairman. They were assisted by Mrs. William Clark Jr., Mrs. Verner Haag, Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. John Lindberg and Mrs. Richard Martinek.



When You Are a Small Boy on a big horse, the ground looks far below you, as John McDonald Jr., above, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald will agree. The rather worried look soon disappeared though, into a wide grin as the little fellow discovered that it was fun. Riding was one of the favorite activities during Butte des Morts Golf Club's annual Fourth of July Family Day. Below, Lauri Trettin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trettin, concentrates on knocking over one of the wildly decorated objects at one of the game booths. (Post-Crescent Photos.)



Hemlines were conspicuously below the knee as youngsters dressed in their mothers' skirts and participated in the dress race at Riverview. Above, Sandra Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin struggles to keep up her outfit as she runs.



UW Coeds Cover College Costs by Go-Go Dancing

MADISON (AP)—Coeds don't the U.S. foreign service in a work their way through college. French-speaking nation.

Slung hash and scrubbing day evening ballet lessons between her Wednesday and weekend night of go-go dancing. Through out the week she participates in French Club functions.

Carol said, "I'm overwhelmed by the amount of student activity at Wisconsin. And they tell me it's really a drag now because it's summer."

Carol Hoffman, 19, of Alexandria, Va., has just joined the ranks of girls who are go-go dancing through school at \$3 and \$4 an hour.

The tall Virginian danced to "Lady Godiva" at a Madison discotheque, her long hair swinging in time to the fringe on her white costume. Her bare feet slid across the candy-striped platform as her torso jerked to a blaring folk-rock tune.

She said on her second night of the job, "I'm usually kind of inhibited and this frightens me. But I guess I'll lose it."

Future Plans

Carol is a sophomore in French at Oakland University in conscous and, I think, more Michigan. She hopes to attend posed. Now I can go before a graduate school and then join crowd without being afraid.

Medical Assistants List Year's Officers

Mr. W. C. Smith was elected president of the Medical Assistants Association for the year 1966-1967. The association is a non-profit organization which was organized in 1945. The association is composed of medical assistants who are employed in hospitals, clinics, and private offices. The association's purpose is to promote the interests of medical assistants and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information.

Square Dancers to Mark Anniversary

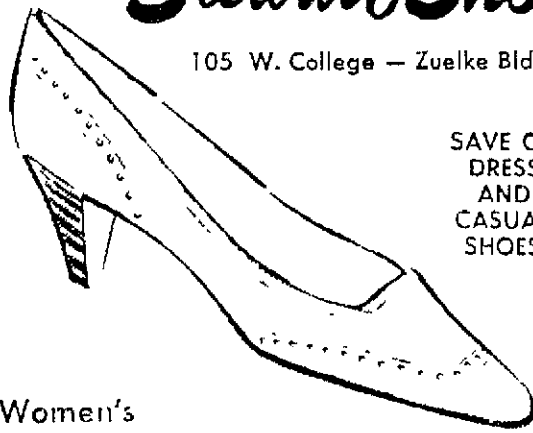
GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Square Dance Club will celebrate 22 years of weekly square dancing on Monday. The dances will be held at the VFW hall on the Bay Beach Road with John Gardner, the club's original caller, calling the dances. Persons interested in dancing have been invited.

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Abused and Battered Child

Reporting Abuse Saves Child and Family

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Preserving the family while protecting the child is the difficult goal of all those concerned with abuse and neglect of children.

Dr. Gerald Porter of the Marshfield Clinic said that physicians at first naively believed that, when a case of child abuse was discovered, reporting would automatically remove that child from his hostile environment. "Unfortunately we learned, in our democratic society, things are not quite so simple." He suggested that lawyers and judges be added to the list of those required to report and then adding to the law, "or anyone else having reasonable suspicions of child abuse."

Too little is done to afford protection to the child after the abuse is reported, is a criticism voiced by the General Counsel of the American Medical Association.

Aim is Repair

Rather than taking purely punitive action against parents guilty of abuse and neglect, the aim of the legal and social worker is that the child be given a chance to repair his physical and emotional wounds, and the parents be given psychiatric care, to help them understand their hostilities and handle their stresses without endangering the lives and emotional health of their children. The entire family must often be treated.

Art Malin, director of United Community Services and president of the new Family Service Association of the Fox Cities, Inc., says that in cases of child abuse, the key is the welfare of the child, but social agencies are most concerned with the emotional problems in the family that caused the abuse.

Totally Dependent

"It's interesting," he says, "that we have laws to prevent a mate from abusing or molesting

husband or wife, but none protecting their child. A mate can file a complaint. A child cannot. His only protection is the observation of other people.

Anyone who suspects the problem should report it, Mr. Malin says. It is the way to prevent crimes and more terrorism.

Fourth of a Series

ble problems later. Child abuse is the same as a disease, where early diagnosis and prevention are the goal. We need more education, more knowledge about what to observe.

The home provides a protective shield in which a family can hide its problems. The law, rightly so, is careful of violating privacy, Mr. Malin says. Yet the law, once an abused child is removed from a home, must be responsible about doing something about that family.

Hurt Before

Joseph LaMonte, Deputy County Medical Examiner for Milwaukee County, says that his office usually hears only of fatalities because the evidence is so obvious. When a case does come to the attention of his office, it is often found that the child suffered previous injuries, and other children in the family have also been abused.

He cites a case in which a young boy was locked out of his home consistently in the rain and cold, and finally was scalded by his mother in a tub. After the scalding, the child was dressed and forced into the cold to ride a bicycle for hours. The next day he was found naked in bed, and dead. His parents called the burns accidental, but their location indicated that could not have been so. A child falling into hot water will suffer burns on the stomach and abdominal areas, palms of hands and front of legs. A child dipped into hot liquid is burned

on the backs of thighs and buttocks.

Most common injuries inflicted in abuse are multiple bruises, rupture of abdominal viscerages and brain ruptures, usually all attributed by the parents to falls. Malnutrition and starvation are common abuses on the part of the mother, Mr. LaMonte says.

Suspected abuse is sometimes found to be the result of a natural calamity, such as a burst appendix. A report and investigation of each suspected case is the only way to clear guiltless parents and protect the child of battering parents.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard J. Kemps says that investigation of suspected cases of neglect and abuse serves two purposes. If the parents are found guilty, the family is given help. If the abuse results in death, the law imposes criminal penalties. But if investigation shows that injury or death were not the result of abuse, the family is cleared not only in the eyes of the community but in their own consciences.

Parents Cleared

Mr. Kemps cited a recent infant death in the county where the suspected cause was malnutrition and starvation. A post-mortem investigation of the child showed that a physical ailment prevented the child from normal assimilation of food. An investigation of the home showed it to be average and the parents innocent of neglect. Without investigation, suspicion may have plagued them for many years.

What is needed then is legislation that protects the person who suspects child abuse and reports it in good faith. Civil immunity laws will protect the reporter from suits filed by angry parents. More alertness on the part of the general public, and a willingness to become involved, particularly since the victim has no defense of his own are also essential.

Affectionate Attendants Don't Intend to Insult Customers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me what is happening to decent manners? I go to the market and the butcher says, "You are next, Honey." Then the checkout man says, "Here's your change, Doll." The senior citizen who carries my groceries to the car says, "Have a nice day, Sweet-heart."

When the garage man called me "Beautiful" I decided to write a letter to Ann Landers. The final indignity occurred when I finished my letter to you, handed the letter to the postman and asked him to mail it. He said, "Of course I will, Sugar." I told him to skip it because I wanted to add another line.

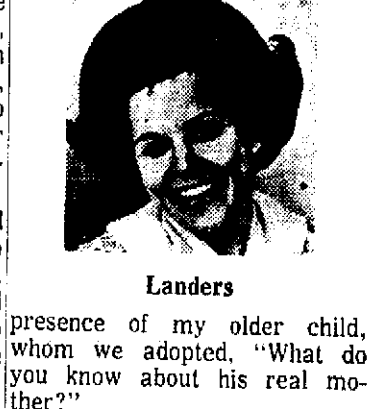
(This one.) Where I was brought up, intimate names were reserved for a favored few, on special occasions. Now they have become part of our everyday language. Is this the way it is everywhere or only in Los Angeles? — Mrs. Will Suffice

Dear Mrs. Suffice: Folks are less formal than they used to be, and this goes for everywhere, not just Los Angeles. These people who use pet names are simply trying to be friendly — not intimate. If you feel they are being too friendly, simply tell them, Baby.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There is a way to handle crude people who pry into the lives of others and ask intimate questions.

I am an arrested alcoholic. For years I have been the victim of unbelievably cruel people who pose as "interested" friends. Because of my own insecurity, I had the ridiculous notion that I owed these

people answers. I know now that I do not. Several months ago someone asked me, in the presence of my older child, whom we adopted, "What do you know about his real mother?"



Landers

It was on that day that I learned to cope with such bores. I now do one of three things:

1. Ignore the question — as if I did not hear it.

2. If the person repeats the question and persists, I stare at him or her with a look of incredulity and say, "I don't think I heard you properly. Will you please repeat that?" If the question is repeated, I say, "I couldn't believe you were asking such a personal question." Then I go on and talk about something else.

3. Say, "I really don't care to discuss that subject with anyone."

I hope you will print my letter

for the benefit of others who have not yet learned. I wish I had seen a letter like this 10 years ago. — S.J.

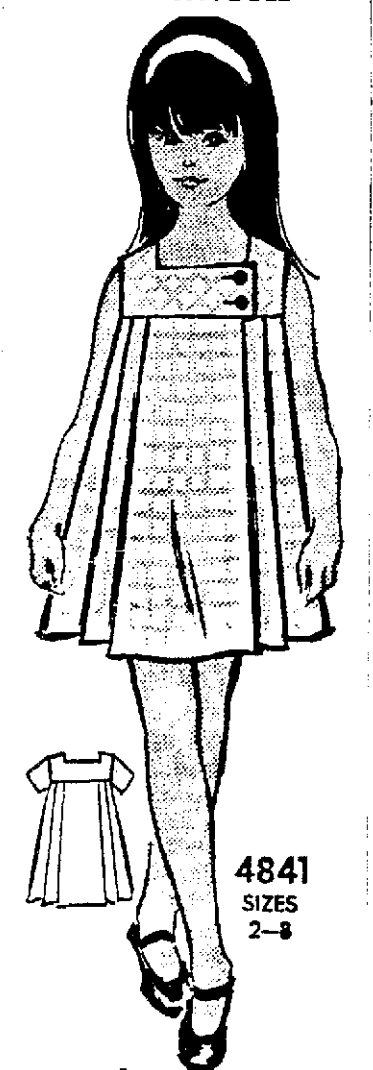
Dear S.: I am delighted to print your letter. It has a great deal of merit and I approve — totally.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)

Dress Pattern



4841
SIZES
2-8

Marriage Announced

Miss Linda A. Diestler became the bride of Jefferson D. Hathaway in a 7 p.m. ceremony, June 23, at the Ft. Sheridan, Ill., chapel.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Diestler, 119 E. Coolidge Ave. The bridegroom is the son of William Hathaway, Danville, Ill., and the late Mrs. Hathaway.

The bride is stationed with the WAC at Ft. Sheridan. Her husband, has served with the Army in Germany. They will reside in Danville after the bridegroom completes active military duty.

The couple was honored at a family dinner June 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Diestler Jr., route 1, Appleton. The newlyweds also were feted at a party June 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Krause, 1033 S. Bluemound Drive.

BY ANNE ADAMS

Pleats coming, pleats going will surely please a little girl in all her comings and goings. These are easy, easy pleats to sew. Choose cherry-bright checks, smash solids.

Printed Pattern 4841: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

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Summer's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.



Members of the Seymour High School graduation class of 1942 held their 25th reunion Sunday at Seymour. Renewing old friendships are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Resse, Madison, Norman Aleisch, Green Bay, and Roland McBain, Oshkosh. Standing

are Mrs. Kenneth Raether, Green Bay, Mrs. Robert Miller, Seymour, Elmer Kuntzman, Appleton, and Mrs. Orvell De Bruin, Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Post-Crescent A.J.
Thursday, July 6, 1967

Promises Exchanged

BURLINGTON — Miss Nancy Jo Schadeberg and Dan Charles McIntyre were married June 17 at Plymouth Congregational Church. The Rev. Trent Rockwell and the Rev. Henry Schadeberg, the father of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Henry C. Schadeberg, Burlington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. McIntyre, 803 S. Pierce Ave.

The new Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre are graduates of Carroll College, Waukesha. They will live in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, where Mr. McIntyre is working on his Ph.D. degree in physiological psychology at the University of Waterloo.

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2 for \$7

Sportswear — Main Floor

Famous Label
Skirts
2 for \$7

Reg. \$5 to \$8

Sportswear — Main Floor

Knit Shells
2 for \$3.50

Reg. \$4 each

Sportswear — Main Floor

Lane Bryant
Blouses
2 for \$5

Reg. \$4 each

Sportswear — Main Floor

Wicker & Straw
Handbags
\$3.99

Reg. \$6

Accessories — Main Floor

Dresses
\$12

Reg. \$18 to \$23

Fashion Dresses — Main Floor

Dresses
\$8

Reg. \$13 to \$18

Fashion Dresses — Main Floor

Swim Suit
\$6.88

Reg. \$11 to \$15

Fashion Basement

Cotton
Blouses
\$1

Reg. \$2 to \$4

Fashion Basement

Wool or Orlon
Sweaters
\$3

Reg. \$8 to \$12

Fashion Basement

Cotton or Wool
Skirts
\$3

Reg. \$6 to \$11

Fashion Basement

Lane Bryant
Sports Wear
Pedal Pushers
2 for \$5
Denim Pants
\$3

Reg. \$8

Fashion Basement

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Lane Bryant

Shorts
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WANTED Journalism Major-English Teacher

or equivalent

with a flair for composition and editing,

to correct spelling, punctuation and generally revamp script for author of new book on Dentistry. Must be good typist, to be completed in our office or your home in July.

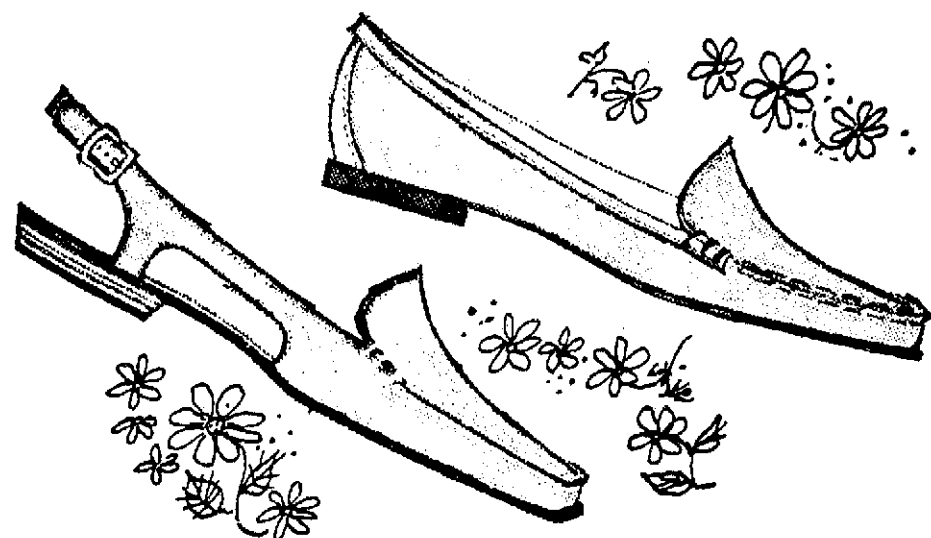
Write to Box K49

Post-Crescent



Does he or doesn't he?

If he's the kind of guy we think he is, he does — like the looks of Viner Casuals — their fine leathers, excellent craftsmanship, and very, very feminine feeling. So if you dress to please him, start by choosing a wardrobe of Viner Casuals. \$799 to \$999



Appleton's
Shoe
Corner

Bohl

& MAESER
QUALITY SHOES

Appleton & Washington

Quality
Footwear
Since 1913



Pictures. Newspaper clippings and old programs provided many of the memories for former St. Therese classmates. Above, Sister M. Rosalita, a teacher at Xavier High School; Sister Donna Marie, principal of St. Therese Catholic School, and Robert Denil look at some of the material. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ertl, Menasha, visit with Sister Lumena, their former principal, who is presently at Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc.



Old acquaintances were renewed and memories of school days discussed Saturday evening at St. Therese Activity Center when members of the eighth grade graduating class of 1942 met for a reunion.

The evening's schedule included cocktails, dinner served by the Ladies of St. Therese, and reminiscing.

Special guests at the event were Sister Rosalita, the group's sixth, seventh and eighth grade teacher, and Sister Lumena, Manitowoc, their former principal.

Sister Donna Marie, a member of the class who attended the event, is the present principal at the school.

Robert Ebben and Robert Denil were chairmen of the event. They were assisted by Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Donald Love, and Mrs. John Flynn, all of Green Bay, and Mrs. Robert Hauser.



Members of the St. Therese School graduation class of 1942 page through a class name-book at the reunion Saturday evening at the activity center. Above are Ken Grearson, Chicago; Mrs. James Campbell, Green Bay; Robert Ebben; Richard Endter, Milwaukee, and Mrs. James Grist. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Ailing House

Old Paint Removal Is Tedious

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I would like to remove the white paint and mahogany varnish from banister and railings leading to my second floor. Would this be too big a job for an amateur?

A: Depends on your definition of "big." It will be tedious, especially if the railings are figured, because you must work the paint remover thoroughly into each nook and cranny. Too many missed spots and the job will look spotty.

Q: I used a well-known aluminum cleaner on my storm door and some got on the screen. It left a whitish stain I can't remove. Can you help?

A: Wipe with turpentine, an excellent remover of various spots and stains.

Q: A 40-year-old retaining wall, 10 feet high, has begun to lean. It "retains" a small hill; has no footings. Is there any way to push this wall straight?

A: You could probably push it back to vertical, but it will be considerable work. First, the wall must be adequately braced. Then enough fill must be excavated from the uphill side to permit pushing it upright. This means digging down the full depth of the wall. Great care must be

used, because it's so easy to crack concrete; it has no "give." Suggestion: Have an additional wall built against the front to buttress against further leaning. This time include footings.

Q: Regardless of how often I paint my bathroom with a latex paint, a previous coat of paint bleeds through in a short time; probably calcimine, I think. Is there a cure for this?

A: Scrub and clean off all you reasonably can. Put on a "prime" coat of aluminum paint, then the finish coat of whatever you want. Very often, aluminum paint solves the bleeding-through problem, even with mahogany stain, a

very tough customer.

Q: What happens when a damper is completely stuck? How can it be repaired?

A: Depends on where it's stuck. Completely closed, the room will fill with smoke which can't go up the chimney. Completely open, probably no harm at all, as chimney should operate with its designed draft. Somewhere in between, could well be problems such as too-sluggish draft, too much smoke. I know of fireplaces where the old damper had rusted out and the chimney continued to work perfectly. If simple oiling won't free your damper, get a chimney man.



Miss Kosmerchok

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

OGDENSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. David Kosmerchok, route 1, Ogdensburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane E., to Leroy Beyer, Menasha. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyer, 313 Union St., Menasha.

Mr. Beyer is employed in Menasha.

War Widow Joins Army; Follows Husband's Lead

FT. MCLELLAN, Ala. (AP) — Viet Cong small-arms fire killed Sgt. James B. Cummings Jr. in Vietnam March 14. A few days later his widow joined the Women's Army Corps.

Pvt. Lavon Cummings said she enlisted because "I loved Buddy enough to make my life as much like his as possible."

Mrs. Cummings finished her basic training last Friday, two days before her first wedding anniversary. She was named outstanding trainee in her platoon and given a Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband.

Made Decision
Pvt. Cummings said in an interview that when her husband was killed, "I was left without anything to live for. Within a week I had made up my mind to join the Army."

Girl Scout Camp Plans Third Session
CLINTONVILLE — Girl Scout Day Camp Vic-to-Rae, on the Hospital School of Nursing, Little Wolf River, has completed its first two sessions with 63 a B.A. degree from the University of California, Riverside, Violet Viitanen, camp director, and an M.A. in clinical psychology from the University of Arizona, Tucson, where he is sons. Mrs. Roger Owens, Shaw-continuing studies for a Ph.D. and is the camp's business manager. Mr. Kucera is currently employed as a psychology trainee at Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay.

A Sept. 2 wedding is planned. The first Klingbeil family reunion for the descendants of Gottfried and Wilhelmina Klingbeil was held Sunday at Campbell Lake in Waupaca County. A noon potluck dinner was served to 106 relatives. A fish pond was held for the children. Mrs. William Zillmer, Marion, Pickrel and Clintonville.

and Richard Johnson, New London, were appointed chairmen for next year's reunion committee. Guests attended from New London, Wrightstown, Neenah, Oshkosh, Marion, Manawa, Bear Creek, Sheboygan, Antigo, Appleton, Milwaukee, Iola, and Clintonville.

Klingbeils Have Family Reunion
The first Klingbeil family reunion for the descendants of Gottfried and Wilhelmina Klingbeil was held Sunday at Campbell Lake in Waupaca County. A noon potluck dinner was served to 106 relatives. A fish pond was held for the children. Mrs. William Zillmer, Marion, Pickrel and Clintonville.

Hot closet never helped fine furs...
protect them with our Safe, Scientific Fur Storage!

• Famous Hollenderizing Fur Cleaning!
• Expert Fur Repairs — Restyling!

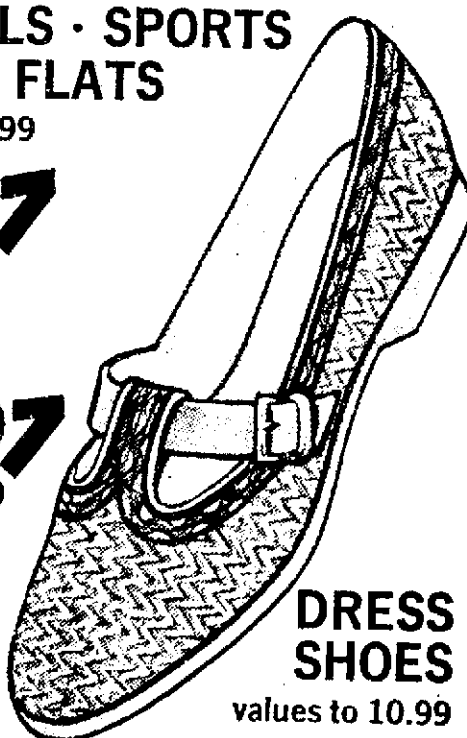
Krick's Quality Fur Service Since 1929
220 E. College Ave.

SPRING & SUMMER HOE... SALE!

CASUALS • SPORTS DRESS FLATS values to 5.99

\$1.97 & \$2.97

All from our Regular Stock



DRESS SHOES values to 10.99

HURRY!... NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES AND COLORS AVAILABLE.

\$3.97 & \$4.97

Barkers BEAUTIFUL SHOES
108 W. College — Appleton

Stock Reduction Sale

Lighting Fixtures

FRIDAY, JULY 7

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SAT., JULY 8

9 a.m. to 12 Noon

IMPORTED SPANISH BRONZE AND CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

\$59.95

Also Many Other Distinctive Crystal Imports Drastically Reduced!

CLEARANCE TABLE

of one or more of a kind, fixtures and

DISCONTINUED ITEMS

up to

50% off!

Now is the time to select for your new home, remodeling or cottage. We urge you to shop early on these!



Moe Northern
COMPANY 2415 Spencer St., Appleton • RE 4-1517

Showroom Open Friday Nights 6:30 to 9:00 — Saturday 9:00 A.M. to Noon

Measles Vaccine Gives Freedom From Worry

American families have an opportunity to celebrate a new field of medical science have kind of independence this July. Through the cooperation of mothers, says the Council on Family Health, 1967 could go down in history as the year the United States won independence from measles epidemics. If mothers make sure their children are vaccinated for what may be lifetime immunity, a disease brought to America by the colonists will have been conquered.

It will have taken nearly three centuries to win the battle against measles — a disease that many believed would never be conquered. In the past, some parents even exposed their children to measles deliberately, in the hope that they would "catch" a light case and thereby have immunity. Today the vaccine does this in a safe way.

Vaccinate Infants
The United States Public Health Service and the American Medical Association recommend that every healthy infant be vaccinated at about one year of age. Children over this age, who do not have immunity, should also be vaccinated against measles.

The progress of medical research has given the world independence from many diseases that, in earlier times, often raged as epidemics. Before the discovery of a vaccine against it, smallpox was widespread. In Colonial America it was the dominating epidemic disease and the arrival of every ship in port was anticipated with fear. Cities like Boston, New York and San Francisco suffered repeated outbreaks. Twentieth century Her husband is a student at WSU-O where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Kirsti Maria Helminen became the bride of Gary Joseph Ebben in a 1 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Timon Costello, O.F.M. Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Helminen, 12 Crestview Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebben, 2026 N. Douglas St., are parents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heur- ing were the couple's honor attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The new Mrs. Helminen who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by Miles Kimball Co., Oshkosh. Her husband is a student at WSU-O where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Hannah Troy showed this coat and dress combination this week as members of the press previewed fashions for fall. The coat designed by Murray Neiman splashed black and white into a hound's tooth checkerboard print, with pointed collar above bias front edging. The white dress features a long torso ending with a V-detail above the inverted pleat. The New York Couture Business Council's preview opened Wednesday.

Sheinwold Less Than Great in Card Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The Italians, who recently won their 10th world championship in 11 years, defeated North America by superior bidding. When it came to the play of the cards the Italians were good, but not great. In the hand shown today, for example, the great Pietro Forquet revealed feet of clay.

New York expert Edgar Kaplan led the queen of hearts, and Forquet refused the first trick. A switch to spades would have worked well, but Kaplan could not tell that his partner had

South dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A J 9
♥ 2
♦ A 9 2
♣ A J 10 9 8 6
WEST
♠ 10 8 6
♥ A Q J 10 8
♦ None
♣ K 5 4 3 2
EAST
♠ K Q 7 4 3
♥ 9 6
♦ Q 10 6 5 4 3
♣ None
SOUTH
♠ 5 2
♥ K 7 5 4 3
♦ K J 8 7
♣ Q 7
South West North East
Pass 1 ♥ Double 2 ♦
Double 2 ♥ 3 ♣ 3 ♥
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ Q

both missing spade honors. Instead, Kaplan continued with the jack of hearts, and Forquet took the king.

While doing so, Forquet discarded a diamond from dummy. This grievous error limited him to three diamond tricks instead of four.

Forquet next led the queen of clubs for a finesse, but made the mistake of playing the six of clubs from dummy.

When the clubs failed to break, Forquet led a spade and tried a finesse with dummy's nine. Norman Kay won with the queen of spades and returned a diamond to dummy's ace.

Only One Finesse
Because of the diamond discard, Forquet could take only one finesse through East. He won that finesse with the jack of diamonds and led the seven of clubs. Unfortunately he could not stay in his own hand since he had played the six of clubs on the first round of the suit.

If Forquet had been able to, diamond, East would have to stay in his own hand he would have cashed the king of diamonds and put East in with a return a spade eventually, and that free finesse would give declarer his ninth trick.

It was an amazing exhibition from a player who has won 10 world championships, but perhaps it will comfort us all to see one of the greatest players in the world dropping tricks left and right. It might be a good idea to put the hand in your wallet and haul it out the next time you hack a hand to pieces. "Pietro does it, too," you can explain.

Tell Plans for College Party

A dance and splash party have been scheduled Saturday evening for college age students at Riverview Country Club. The event will begin with an 8 p.m. dance at which the "Private Property" will perform. A splash party is planned after the dance.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Ralph Bohl and Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeCock. They will be assisted by Miss Pamela Stach, Miss Mary Rae, Chuck Bohl, Miss Marcia Knauer, James Gmeiner, Thomas Keane and Peter Olson.

Inspires the Chef

Half a teaspoon of dried mint is a good flavor addition for cooked buttered green peas. Let the mint steep in the melted butter before mixing with the peas.

YMCA Sets Typing Classes

The Appleton YMCA has announced that there are still openings in a summer typing class for adults, high school and junior high school students. Eight lessons will be offered over a three-week period. Instructors will be Miss Carolyn Purdie and Herbert Timmerman. Those interested in attending with openings has been scheduled for 3.15 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. may register at the YMCA main desk.

Bergers Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 P.M.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

SUMMER DRESS SALE!

Values to \$24⁹⁸ Reduced to **\$8-\$10-\$15**

- Famous Brands
- One and Two-Piece Styles
- Cool Prints and Solids
- Junior, Misses, Half Sizes

Swim Suit SALE!

Famous Brands

1/4 OFF

Unrestricted Choice—Any Swim Suit in the store—1/4 OFF. Famous Brands One and Two-Piece Styles!

Ladies' Spring COAT SALE

Your unrestricted choice of any spring coat in the store..... **1/2 PRICE**

Summer Sportswear SALE!!

1/4 OFF

Co-ordinate Groups • Skirts
Pedal Pushers • Slacks • T-Shirts
Bermudas

Buy Now & Save!!! 4 Ways to Buy

CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY
Or Open a Flexible Budget Account and Pay the Way You Prefer

—Corner of Quality • Appleton—

"Spread" the Good word!

NOW **GOLDEN NU-MAID MARGARINE**

Gives you all these Golden Advantages:

The first margarine made in this great north country... in the most modern margarine plant in the United States.
Made fresh daily from golden soft, highly-unsaturated vegetable oils and fresh, non-fat milk.
It's miles better... miles fresher... miles tastier!

SOFT in a STICK—the softest margarine in stick form!
Vitamin enriched.
Delicious all-purpose margarine: Flavorful table spread... Tasty cooking help... Pure baking ingredient.
Plus finest hosiery offer on carton.



Cut out this coupon right now and take it to your food store July 1st or after

10c STORE COUPON—NOT GOOD BEFORE JULY 1st **10c**

GOOD FOR 10c OFF ONE POUND GOLDEN NU-MAID MARGARINE
First Margarine Made in this Great North Country
Softest Margarine in Stick Form

Holder to obtain: your distributor of NU-MAID MARGARINE or The Home Margarine Company will redeem this coupon for 10¢ off one pound of Golden Nu-Maid Margarine. Coupon must be shown on request. Distributors may not redeem this coupon for other products. Coupon good only on Golden Nu-Maid Margarine. Coupon valid where prohibited by law or restriction. Cash value 1/100¢.

Made by THE HOME MARGARINE COMPANY, Albert Lea, Minnesota • Chas. H. H. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Patented and leader in the development of margarine for half a century.

10c

Bergers Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Jacqueline Regularly \$16.99 NOW ONLY \$11.90	Connie Regularly \$12.99 NOW ONLY \$9.90	Sports & Flats Regularly \$10.99 NOW ONLY \$4.90-\$6.90
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B. F. GOODRICH Casuals \$3.90
Reg. \$6.99

Minnesota Man Earns Top Money at Lions Club Rodeo

MANAWA — Nearly 7,000 persons attended the Lions Club sponsored ninth annual Mid-Western Rodeo last Saturday and Sunday, in spite of rain and threatening weather.

Ron Spicer, Rochester, Minn., was top money winner, taking home \$504, with first place in the calf roping event. Dennis Rieners, Oakdale, Calif., was named all-around cowboy having won money in two or more events. His winnings totaled about \$400.

Post-Crescent Appoints New Ad Manager

Jack Williams Moves to Post From News Record

Jack E. Williams has been appointed manager of classified and general (national) advertising of The Post-Crescent, it was announced today.

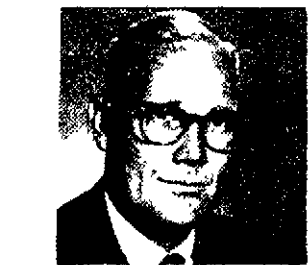
He succeeds George W. Browne, who is leaving The Post-Crescent to become ad-



Jack Williams

vertising director of a new newspaper to be published in Oshkosh by Miles Kimball Co.

Williams has been advertising manager of the Twin City News-Record, Neenah-Menasha, since it was purchased in 1960 by Post



Browne

Corp., which also publishes The Post-Crescent. Since 1964 he has also been business manager of the Twin City paper.

He began with The Post-Crescent's circulation department in Neenah-Menasha in 1952, becoming an advertising account representative in 1954. A native and lifelong resident of Menasha, he is a graduate of St. Mary High School and a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their five children live at 733 John St., Menasha.

In his new position Williams also will act as assistant advertising director, reporting to Sales Director Glenn H. Arthur.

Browne came to The Post-Crescent in 1959 as manager of general (national) advertising. In 1962 he was named to a new position combining that job with that of manager of classified advertising. Before coming to Appleton he served in advertising executive posts with the Lebanon (N.H.) Valley News and the Bangor (Me.) Daily News.

Planners Can Count on It

College Avenue Reconstruction to Be Completed by Mid-October

The entire College Avenue reconstruction — including beautification and streetscaping — will be finished by Oct. 15.

Word to that effect was given Mayor George Buckley today by Robert Greaves, Milwaukee, who is in charge of streetscaping and landscaping the nine-block stretch.

Greaves wrote that the beautification, which represents the final phase of the downtown rejuvenation, will be done by mid-October and those making plans for the public celebration could count on it.

Work of the general construction contractor, Vinton Construction of Manitowoc, will be completed before the October date.

Off-Avenue Work

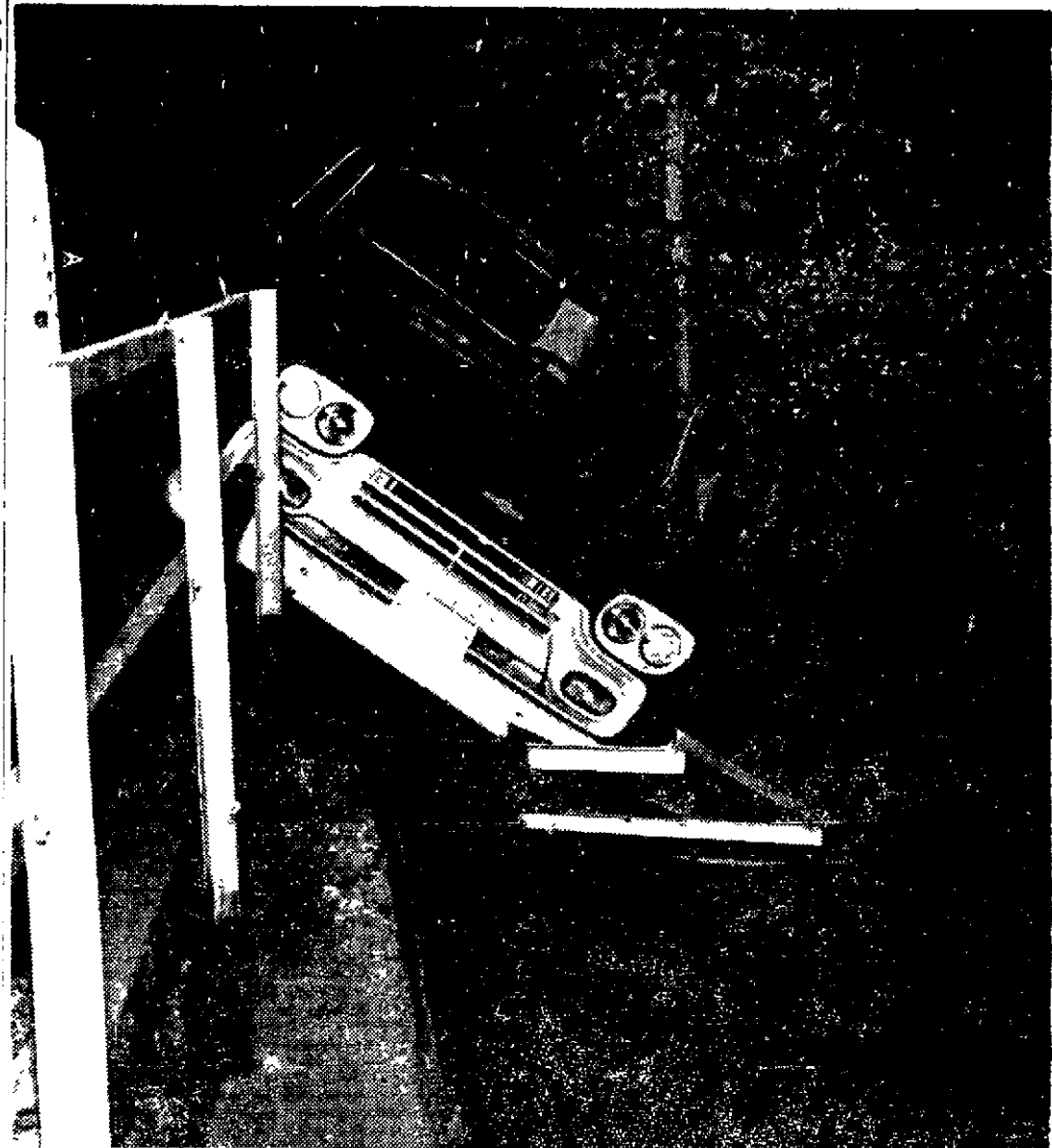
In another development, W. A. Close, a College Avenue merchant, wrote he was interested in doing some streetscaping at the rear of his store on the East Johnston Street sidewalk.

Replacement of the old sidewalk on the Morrison Street side of the store also is anticipated by Close.

Merchants and building owners were informed recently if they were considering any off-avenue streetscaping or landscaping projects, they could contact the department of public works, which in turn would notify Greaves.

Greaves said his firm would be willing to prepare plans for beautifying side streets north and south of College Avenue.

"If there are people who are sincerely interested in dressing up these areas, we will provide the plans to them without charge as a public service," Greaves said at the time.



Mrs. Myrtle Schaffer, route 4, Waupaca, escaped injury about midnight Tuesday when the truck she was driving crashed through the railing of a bridge over the Waupaca River on Spencer Road about 5 miles west of Waupaca. The truck sustained minor damage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Monday Meeting to Consider Calumet Mental Health Unit

State Association Officials Set To Speak at Session in Brillion

BRILLION — Plans for forming an organization to help area residents overcome mental health problems will be considered at a Monday public meeting here.

Brillion Jaycees have been working since November to form a Calumet County mental health association after being urged to pursue the project by area clergymen, doctors and representatives of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health.

Chet Thiede, Appleton area

representative of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health will help explain the Recovery, Inc. program at the 8 p.m. meeting in the basement of the Brillion Medical Clinic.

The Recovery program attempts to prevent relapses in former mental patients and the chronicity in nervous patients, many of whom are still seeing their doctors and psychiatrists.

Group Conducts Panel

A Menasha Recovery group will conduct a panel at Monday's meeting here. The panel, consisting of regular Recovery members, will hold a discussion typical of those at the group's weekly "self-help" sessions.

Recovery, Inc., was founded in 1937 by the late Dr. Abraham A. Low. More than 600 local units in 35 states and several Canadian provinces meet on a regular weekly basis, providing a systematic method of self-help care. Any person, whether previously hospitalized or not, can attend for help with a mental or nervous problem.

Work With Symptoms

Some of the symptoms with which Recovery groups work are tremors, fatigue, fears, panics, head pressure, head noises, loss of appetite, dizziness, sweats, palpitations and difficulty in swallowing.

Recovery does not offer diagnosis, treatment, advice or counseling in a professional form, but suggests members consult a physician when they need professional help is needed.

Members must read the book released

"Mental Health Through Will Training" by Dr. Low, which forms the basis for discussions at all meetings, as one of the membership requirements. They also must attend meetings and practice the principles of the program.

Focal point of a local group is the leader who makes sure the meeting or panel, discuss the problems at hand.

The leader, who remains anonymous as do all members is trained at the national office in Chicago and is responsible for conducting local meetings.

A definite need for this type of program in this area has been substantiated by Clergymen, doctors and representatives of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health.

Clintonville Man Bound Over for Trial at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Harvey Abrahamson, Jr., 21, 200 S. Main St., Clintonville, was bound over to County Court for trial Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court charged with contributing to the delinquency of two rural Weyauwega girls.

Abrahamson allegedly took the two girls, ages 14 and 15 to Michigan, June 28 and did not return the girls to their home until July 1. He was arrested by Sheriff William Mork.

Justice George Whalen set bond at \$500 which was furnished and Abrahamson was

Seymour's First July 4th Event in 20 Years

Parade Enthusiasts Brave Cold

SEYMOUR — A crowd of 750 braved the cold and viewed the horse contest's lightweight division. His team, weighing 3,180 pounds, pulled the 5,750 pounds a distance of 14.9 feet.

Air Force Maj. Duane Miller, who spent a year in Vietnam, was guest of honor in the parade and made brief remarks before the afternoon horse pulling contest.

Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club, Golden Rule 4-H Club and Seymour Firemen-Wally's Bowl, respectively, won the parade whose team weighed 4,100 pounds, pulled the 5,750 pound boat the entire distance.

Second Place went to Walter Cariveau, Lena. Other finishers, in order, were Bill Miller, Lodi; Marvin Starks, Madison; Reuben Abel, Leeman. In the heavyweight class, Russell Larsen, Denmark, whose team weighed 4,100 pounds, pulled the 5,750 pound boat the entire distance.

Others in the parade included the entire distance.



Maj. Duane Miller took leave of his usual rescue plane mode of transportation in favor of the horse and buggy in the Seymour Jaycees July 4th parade.

Maj. Miller was cited for his daring rescue work in Vietnam. Driving "Old Dobbin" is Dave Johnson, Jaycee president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vocational District Picks First Chairman

Winnebago Man Leads 7-Man Board

MENASHA — The new Vocational, Technical and Adult Education area board (VTE-12) Monday night elected Russ Johnson, two year at-large board member representing the Winnebago County area, chairman at the first official meeting of the seven-man board at Menasha Vocational and Adult School.

Vice chairman of VTE-12 board is Harland Kirchner, four-year employer member, from Clintonville, Waupaca County.

Secretary is Darwin Smith, six-year employer member, Calumet County.

Frank Sprister, four-year employer member, Outagamie County, Appleton, becomes the district's first treasurer.

Area board officers are elected for a term of one year or until a successor has been selected by members of the board.

From New London

H. J. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, New London, was accepted as the seventh member of VTE-12 board and will serve a term of two years with full voting powers and responsibility for board function and duties.

The organization of the board took 11 minutes in contrast to the painstaking 3½ years it has taken to bring about the formation of District 12.

Other action taken by the board Monday gave it a meeting place, a bank, a deputy treasurer to handle the payroll of the six existing schools, money to carry on the programs within the four-county district and full responsibility for the present programs and planning of future technical and vocational programs.

Ronald Kautz, business manager for the Appleton Technical, Vocational and Adult School, was chosen deputy treasurer.

He will handle the payroll for all employees of the six vocational schools in the district, including insurance, Social Security and retirement payments, and be responsible for the current payments of obligations from an estimated \$400,000 in budget balances from the schools. The new board treasurer is responsible for all funds.

Select Bank

Valley Bancorporation's Appleton State Bank is the official depository for VTE-12. Bonding for the treasurer and deputy treasurer was authorized by the new board.

The official address of the board is Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School. The data processing department of this school also will handle the payroll chore.

By resolution the new board accepted the transfer of liquid assets and liabilities from the six existing schools and de-

clared its intent to negotiate on existing equipment in these schools as soon as possible.

A full inventory of equipment, programs and budgets will be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



In an attempt to avoid collision with another auto, a car driven by Merlin L. Mantei, 508 Susan St., Kimberly, met with another fate. The accident occurred at 1:15 p.m. Saturday on County Trunk N south of Darboy when Mantei took to the shoulder, lost control of his car and crashed into a silo at the Ed Mader farm, route 1, Menasha. A passenger in his brother's auto, Steve Mantei, suffered head and neck injuries in the mishap. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conservatism Fading

Anti-War Organizer Directs Protest Effort For Fox Valley Area

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh and the rest of the Fox River Valley are "virgin territory" for James L. Siesennop, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh student who is trying to organize dissent and concern over the Vietnam war in a "state of appeal."

Oshkosh and the Fox Valley described himself as "a questioning person since the age of continued, 'but they can't be older 13.'"

He has done core work in Milwaukee and has been active in the peace movement for the past three years. Growth of the movement is beginning with people in all walks of life, he maintained, as they begin to realize the scope of the war and how it touches them. He said tax hikes, curtailment of domestic programs, the draft, economic conditions which are seriously affecting small business and farmers are making adher-

ents to the cause. He said he finds the so-called credibility gap is beginning to affect the public. "People are not quite as ready to believe the rhetoric coming out of Washington. If this is a gauge of success, we are growing strong-

ly." Siesennop has lived in Oshkosh for about two years while attending WSU-O. He was instrumental in organizing a Peace Forum on the campus, a group which manned the "visuals" conducted each Wednesday in front of the university library.

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Reagan's Expenses Irk Young GOP Conclave

California Governor Cost \$1,650 While Mrs. Romney Submitted Mere \$50 Bill

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although Governor Ronald Reagan of California captured the hearts of the Young Republicans' national convention in Omaha for the parking lot behind the June 25 with his dazzling oratory, there was some backstage grumbling. The root of the trouble was money. Reagan submitted to the YRs an estimated expense account for himself and his entourage totalling a whopping \$1,650. Hard-pressed to make ends meet for the convention, Nebraska YR leaders muttered that Reagan—good as he is—might not be worth that much. The tab covers round-trip rental for a jet aircraft carrying Reagan and four staffers from California plus accommodations for them at Omaha's Blackstone Hotel. It is routine for Reagan to submit such bills to groups sponsoring his speeches. After all, ask his aides, who else would pay for it? The state of California? Reagan himself?

Mrs. Romney's Bill

What irritates the YRs, however, is that other headliners at the convention came considerably cheaper. Mrs. George Romney (substituting for her husband, busy with a legislative campaign) submitted an expense account of less than \$50 for a hotel suite rental—the Romney-for-President organization paying for her commercial airline ticket. Barry Goldwater traveled to Omaha via borrowed private plane and asked the YRs only to pay his hotel bill. A compromise of sorts is likely. The YRs will somewhat grudgingly pay Reagan's own expenses but not those of his entire staff. Based on this, they expect the final bill will be just less than a thousand dollars. Even this, grumble some YR leaders, is too much to pay for helping Reagan advance his Presidential ambitions.

A footnote: Although he is clearly the Presidential favorite of the YRs, Reagan was not only one of them didn't have their first choice for the banquet speaking assignment on June 25. Richard M. Nixon had first crack at the invitation but so he laid down the law, turned it down in line with his present strategy of avoiding partisan appearances.

LBJ IN CALIFORNIA

Even if there had been no Glassboro summit, President Johnson had no intention of full-fledged campaigning in California while in Los Angeles for a party fund-raising dinner June 25. Days before Glassboro was planned, the White House turned down suggestions by California Democratic party leaders for a few public appearances.

The main reason was apprehension over the state's militant anti-Vietnam demonstrators. Thus, extraordinary security procedures were followed. For instance, the precise destination of the President's plane was kept secret until it touched down at Los Angeles International Airport. Not even Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles was alerted to meet the President at the field.

Next, the word was passed officially that the President's helicopter would land elsewhere, while it actually was destined for the parking lot behind the Century Plaza Hotel (where Mr. Johnson was speaking). He was then spirited in the back door while some 5,000 anti-Vietnam demonstrators agitated against him in front of the hotel.

And only at the last moment were party officials able to herd reporters to a hall in the back of the hotel to get a glimpse of the President's entrance. Apart from these reporters and the \$1,000-a-head President's Club members attending the banquet, not a soul saw the President on his first trip since 1964 to the nation's most populous state.



Novak Evans JOE CLARK'S PROWESS

Republican leaders in Pennsylvania who had been viewing Democratic Senator Joseph Clark as easy pickings in 1966 have been given an unpleasant surprise by their own polls. The 65-year-old liberal, an anti-LBJ, will be a formidable contender for a third Senate term.

The secret poll gave Clark a fairly comfortable lead over each of the two highly regarded Republican contenders for the nomination: Representative Richard S. Schweiker and John K. Tabor, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Internal Affairs.

This had the effect of reviving conversation about former Governor William Scranton, the state's most popular public figure, running for the Senate. Although Scranton means to stick by his pledge never to seek public office again, party leaders harbor some faint hope he might be talked into running against Clark if a mad scramble for the Republican nomination threatens party unity.

1967 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Detroit Go-Go Girls Like Tops

DETROIT (AP) — A dozen Detroit go-go girls, in stiletto heels, miniskirts and tops, picked the "Sound a Go-Go" Club for recently to protest the order of the helping Reagan advance his Presidential ambitions.

There are about 75 go-go places in Detroit and until now of the YRs, Reagan was not only one of them didn't have their first choice for the banquet speaking assignment on June 25. Richard M. Nixon had first crack at the invitation but so he laid down the law, turned it down in line with his present strategy of avoiding partisan appearances.

The protesters paraded, carrying signs that said "there's got to be a top to this," and "Go-Go, okay. Topless, no."

Helicopter Brought Down by Rock Hurlers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three boys threw rocks at a helicopter recently and brought it down. The craft didn't crash but the pilot, Fritz Leamon, told police a stone broke the windshield, forcing him to land in a vacant field.

Leamon and Joe Messer of the Kansas City Power and Light Co. were flying just above the power lines on an inspection when the youngsters hurled the rocks. Damage to the helicopter was estimated at \$300. The boys weren't found.

OSHKOSH

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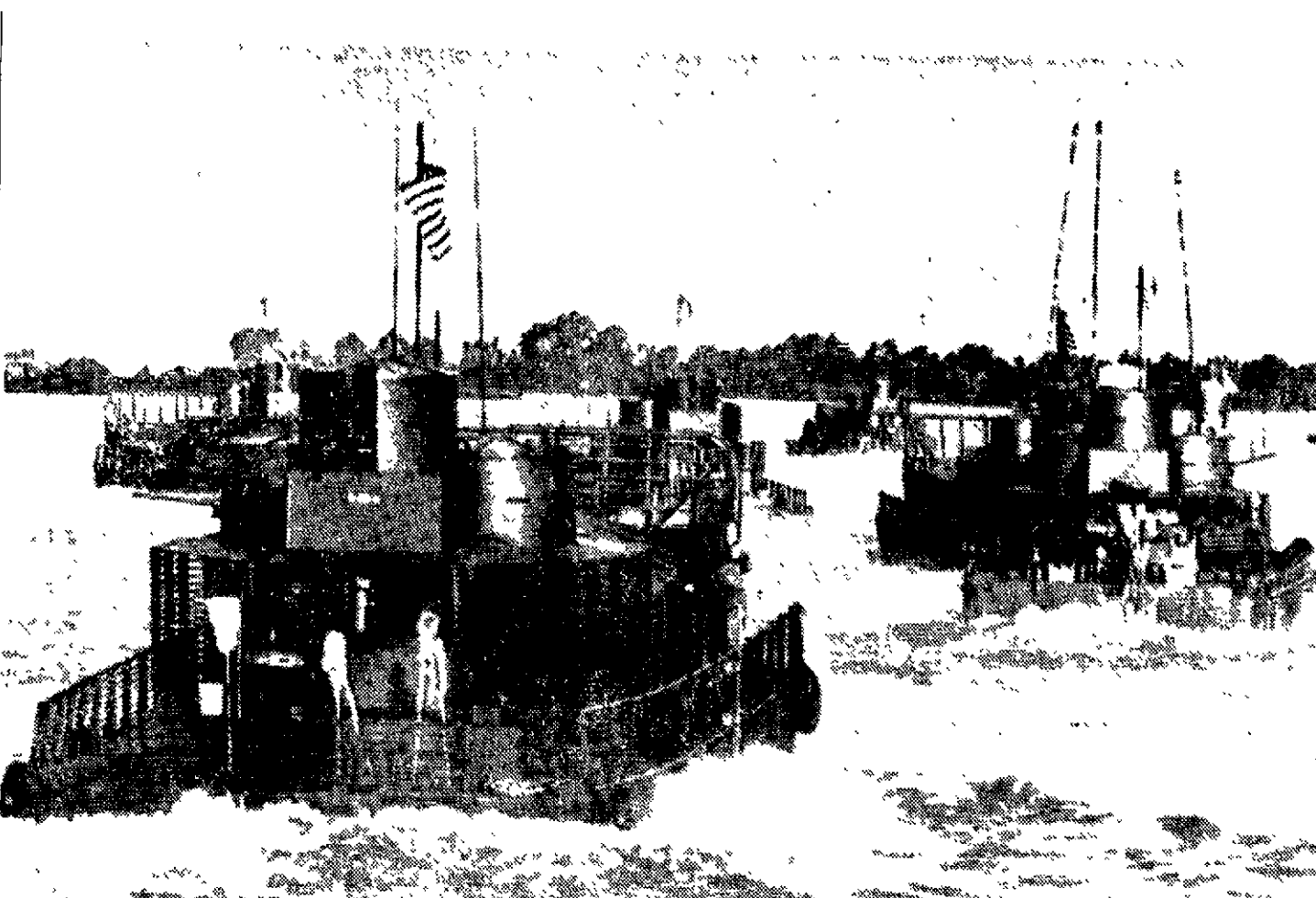
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HOURS

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Friday 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment

OSHKOSH



Throwbacks to the Ironclads of Civil War days, these U.S. Navy Armored Troop Carriers move through the Soui Rap River on the edge of the Mekong Delta during an assault on Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

Riverine Warfare Invented in 1862

Civil War Tactics at Use in Vietnam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

MEKONG RIVER DELTA

South Vietnam (AP)—America's military commanders have harkened back to Civil War days on the Mississippi for tactics to fight guerrilla dominance of Vietnam's lush Mekong River delta.

It's called riverine warfare, a term first used by Union troops in 1862. The 1967 version combines amphibious tactics, riverine assault groups like those formed by the French in Vietnam, and a historical thank-you to Gen. Winfield Scott who saw the need for Navy gunboats on the Mississippi.

For the past month a flotilla of barracks ships, gunboats and landing craft has been launching antiguerrilla sweeps in estuaries below Saigon. These are pinpoints in the vast area that holds one-third of Vietnam's people and turns most of the rice to government and Viet Cong alike.

Popcorn Stand

The heart of the operation is the Benewah, a converted tank-landing ship now jammed with troop quarters, command centers and communications gear—as well as a popcorn stand.

Aboard the troopships are two battalions of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, the officers anxious to make riverine warfare work and the infantrymen bemused at finding themselves, part soldier, part sailor and part Marine.

The GIs complain at cramped quarters and the Navy's refusal to permit beer aboard.

The growing pains appear relatively minor and the infantrymen plowing through the gooey paddyfields are happy to have the motley fleet of armored landing craft nearby.

Old Craft

The shallow-draft landing boats are modified versions of old World War II craft but much better armed. Some carry machine guns and mortars. A special type carries a 40mm cannon. They are meant to not only land the infantrymen but then push into narrow waterways and give direct supporting fire where possible.

The delta, 75 per cent under water during the rainy season now starting, has countless

Thursday, July 6, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 16

SCHOOL BOARD REPORT

June 12, 1967

The first regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's Office on Monday, June 12, 1967. The meeting was called to order by the President, Charles Buchanan at 7:25 P.M.

The following Board members were present: Messrs. Buchanan, Roberts, Sager and Mrs. Heil. Absent: Messrs. Whitney, Schneider and Summich.

Mr. Sager moved that the Minutes of the May 22, 1967, 4:00 P.M. meeting be approved and certified to the following typographical correction of the latter: Authorization for purchase of physical education items should not exceed \$53,683.07. Instead of \$3,683.07. Second by Mrs. Heil, Carried.

Hearing of delegations was called for with no response.

Correspondence was read.

The Superintendent's Report was presented by Mr. Zieman, Secondary Curriculum Coordinator, in the absence of Mr. Spears.

Mrs. Heil moved that the General Funds Bill List in the amount of \$76,348.60, Voucher Nos. 2048 to 2395, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Roberts and carried by roll call vote.

Mr. Sager moved that the Appleton High School East Building Fund Bill List in the amount of \$237,868.04, Voucher Nos. 229 to 253 inclusive, and Highlands Elementary School Building Fund Bill List in the amount of \$116,007.26, Voucher Nos. 35 to 49 inclusive, and Appleton Public Schools Clearing Accounts Statement be accepted and placed on file. Second by Mr. Roberts and carried.

Mrs. Heil moved to include two additional amounts, \$40.16 for switches paddyfield mud grips like quick-sand and makes even short-marches exhausting. Streams must continually be forded.

Men usually are soaking wet within minutes of going ashore. They stay wet until they come out. Two or three days of this is all that commanders like to ask. The boats can support several operations at one time.

With only about 2,000 men new available riverine operations are limited. The flotilla commander, Navy Capt Wade C. Wells of Santa Cruz, Calif., acknowledges that the force is still learning and proving itself in Vietnam. More forces may come later if the idea works.

Class-Step 1967 Salary 1968 Salary

Class-Step	1967 Salary	1968 Salary
Elementary		
Mrs. Ann Marie Egan	IV 4	\$2,122.33
Miss Patricia Hoppe	I 3-4	1,800.00
John Olson	I 3-4	1,974.67
Miss Judith Sell	I 6	2,088.00
Secondary		
Larry D. Annett	IV 1	1,933.33
Miss Janet Dickey	IV 1	1,933.33
Miss Carolyn Fuitts	IV 1	1,933.33
Miss Monica Herriot	IV 4	2,122.33
Wayne J. Hess	III 2	1,937.33
Richard Lemery	III 7-8	2,276.67
Arlyn G. West	I 1	1,800.00
Miss Janet Wood	I 1	1,800.00
Resource		
Mrs. Joyce Schmidt	I 2	1,945.00
Raymond Klunver	V 13	3,266.38
James Denu	IV 15	3,101.25
Alvin Schlicher	IV 16	3,035.33
Miss Helen L. Heil	IV 16	3,035.33

New Business

Mrs. Sager moved that the Board resolve into a Committee of the Whole to hire an architect for the new elementary school. Second by Mrs. Heil and carried.

Mrs. Roberts moved to regular session. Motion seconded by Mrs. Heil and carried.

Motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Roberts, seconded by Mrs. Sager and carried.

HELEN L. HEIL
Secretary

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Stainless Tableware

by International Silver Company

99¢

per set...with 8-gallon purchase

5-piece place setting

3 tablespoons

4 iced-tea spoons

4 soup spoons

2-piece serving set

Now you can buy fine stainless tableware for a fraction of its retail price. 99¢ for each 5-piece place setting of "Victorian Melody"... made by the International Silver Company. Beautiful enough to grace the most elegant table. Once you get all your place settings, complete your service by adding these sets for only 99¢ each: three tablespoons... 4 iced-tea spoons... 4 soup spoons... or the two-piece serving set, "Victorian Melody"... a pattern that combines the grace and luxury of the past with the modern functionalism of today.

"Victorian Melody"...each set, a \$2.50 value, available for 99¢ with an 8-gallon gasoline purchase from your participating DX dealer. Start building your service today!

SUNRAY DX OIL COMPANY
Known by the customers we keep

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Kaukauna Authorizes \$375,000 Bond Issue

Water Department Will Use Money To Repay Loan Over 20-Year Period

KAUKAUNA — Bond issues totaling \$375,000 for the water department to be used to repay a loan from the electrical department, were authorized Wednesday by the common council.

Harley-Hayden, Madison, will handle the bond transaction. The utility reported net interest of 4.51 per cent on the loan, which will be repaid over a 20-year period with \$10,000 paid each year for the first six years, \$15,000 for the next five years, \$20,000 for four years, \$25,000 for four years and \$30,000 the final two years.

An ordinance was adopted officially naming the superintendent of parks as city forester. Victor Luedtke, park superintendent, was authorized to remove four trees, on city property, suspected of having Dutch elm disease.

Preventive Action

He also was asked to investigate costs for preventive action and tree removal prices for future consideration by the board of public works. Luedtke said about 80 trees in various parts of the city were suspected of having Dutch elm, most of these on private property.

The board of public works, city forester and council will work with residents in helping to combat the spread of the disease.

Aldermen instructed the legislative and finance committees to meet within 30 days to begin discussion on a full time mayor and the salary for such a position. A referendum vote early this year showed citizens

favored making the mayor's post a full time office.

A letter explaining the type of planning needed for a community to qualify for open space grant assistance was referred to the health and recreation committee. The letter was from the regional planner who indicated that office would take steps to make member municipalities eligible.

Authorization was given the fire chief to attend the convention at Green Bay from July 16 through 19. Word was received from the department of resource development, the city qualified for an additional 10 per cent grant from the federal government toward construction of its new sewage disposal plant, bringing the total amount of aid to \$78,170.

The city clerk was authorized to advertise for insurance bids on \$50,000 in office equipment and low bid of \$1,608 for fleet insurance was accepted from Merritt Black Agency.

School Roll Decreases In Neenah

NEENAH — The school census completed on June 30 shows 46 fewer children of all ages in the school district, but promises no relief for the crowded public school classrooms which have held busing enrollments for the past several years.

This is the first year since 1963 that the number of children living within the school district has diminished. There was a 3.1 per cent increase in 1963; a 6.4 per cent increase in 1964; a 6.4 per cent increase in 1965 and 5.3 per cent increase in 1966.

There are 12,632 boys and girls in the school district area, from ages of less than one year through 19, with the boys outnumbering the girls 6,437 to 6,195. School age children, five years through 17 years, number 8,775 this year as compared with 8,645 counted in 1966.

Mattress Burned, Walls Scorched in Apartment Fire

NEENAH — A lighted cigarette destroyed a mattress and scorched the walls in an apartment occupied by Steve Van Oudenhoven at 742 Fairwood Drive, around 5:40 a.m. today. Robert Kupka, Milwaukee, later fastened a line to the building. The building is owned by Henry Lorenzen, Long Lake, which destroyed a mattress and



Three Wisconsin Telephone Co. employees who have been with the firm for 40 years, were honored Wednesday. H. V. Hurlbrink, right, Milwaukee, vice president of operations, presented awards to, from left, H.P. Robinson, division traffic manager; M.A. Brackett, division engineering manager; and C.J. Schmidt, engineer. All are engineering graduates of the University of Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

On Tavern License

Writ Served on Menasha Council

MENASHA — The owner of a downtown tavern building has hailed the city before the bar to show why he shouldn't be granted a liquor license.

Maynard Schwab, owner of Tiger Lynn's Inn, 1 Tayco St., was granted an alternate writ of mandamus by Winnebago County Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane Wednesday, summoning the city into court next Monday to answer Schwab's complaint.

He charged that because the city had reached the legal limit of 32 tavern licenses, based on its population, aldermen rejected his request for a license and granted it instead to Twin City Bowl, a new bowling alley not yet erected on Plank Road.

Tiger Lynn's has been closed since July 1, the date new licenses took effect. The legal documents were served on each of the city's 12 aldermen, the mayor, city clerk and other officers involved during Wednesday night's common council meeting.

City Atty. Richard Steffens told Fred Bronsdon, bailiff of circuit court who served the papers, that it was the city attorney's official opinion that it was illegal to serve papers on the council while it was in session. "But, I am hereby waiving that defect," Steffens added. He asked to have the statement written in the official minutes.

Schwab had applied for the license previously issued to Miss Lynn Gerondale after she declined to apply for renewal. Steffens has held that this put Schwab and Twin City Bowl on equal standing as new applicants, leaving it up to the

Faulty Fire Alarm Sends Menasha Units To Piant 9 Times

MENASHA — After being summoned nine times in 18 hours by a defective automatic fire alarm at the American Can Co. Washington Street plant, firemen have had the system shut down while technicians hunt for the cause of the trouble.

Firemen were called to the plant on an average of once every two hours beginning at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday and ending at 7:46 a.m. today by the automatic system, which also sent out several false alarms Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday, workmen painstakingly inspected the valves in the plant's fire sprinkler system, which automatically transmits an alarm to the fire station whenever the sprinklers are activated.

The valves were all found in working order so electricians began inspecting the electrical portion of the system today. The system was shut down during the interval, and a watchman was posted to keep a lookout for fires and report to the fire station by telephone.

FOR RENT or LEASE

1900 sq. ft. of manufacturing or warehousing space. Good building with sufficient ground for vehicles located in center of Appleton, Industrial zoning. Write P.O. Box 524, Appleton.

3 Employees Honored by Telephone Co.

Three Wisconsin Telephone Co. employees with combined service records totaling 120 years were honored at a luncheon Wednesday celebrating their individual 40th anniversaries with the firm.

The three, Max A. Brackett, Harrison P. Robinson and Charles J. Schmidt, were presented with awards by Herbert V. Hurlbrink, Milwaukee, vice president of operations for the company.

Brackett, 1655 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, has served as first in a series of nine to be Kaukauna division engineering manager in Appleton since 1961. An electrical engineering graduate, he joined the firm in 1927 as a district line inspector.

Robinson, 1701 Hillcrest Drive, has been the division traffic manager since 1961. He started his career as an engineering assistant in the company's traffic department. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

Schmidt, 1700 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, engineer in the firm's division engineering of maintenance and transmission

Town Bill 'Meaningless'

MENASHA — In a report to the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, City Attorney Richard Steffens has said the proposed bill to allow easier incorporation by towns would be "meaningless" if passed by the Legislature.

Steffens, a member of the Institute's National Committee on Annexation, filed a five

page report summarizing recent developments in annexation and incorporation law in Wisconsin. He said the town-backed bill was doomed because it eliminated the mandatory finding by the state planner on whether the proposed incorporation is "in the public interest."

The town lobby has been pushing in Madison for a bill that would allow towns to incorporate if they have a population in excess of 5,000 and an equalized valuation exceeding \$20 million. They object strenuously to the requirement for a ruling by the state planner.

Steffens maintained that this bill — an extension of the "Oak Creek Law" — had resulted in the hemming in of Milwaukee.

"This law," Steffens explained, "was used against Milwaukee and as a result of that today Milwaukee is suffering because it is completely hemmed in by these incorporated areas and Milwaukee's days of expansion are over."

"The usual story of the de-

caying core area while people move to the suburbs, incorporated as they are, while using the services of the central city is here classically illustrated."

On the question of the public interest ruling, Steffens noted that the United States Congressional Committee on Intergovernmental Relations cites "the 92,000 existing local government units as 'fragmentation' of municipal responsibility."

This fragmentation, the committee said, is inimical to the public interest.

Therefore any incorporation bill, amended to include a ruling by the planner, means the law is meaningless, Steffens reasoned, presumably because the planner would have to rule against any further fragmentation.

Summing up annexation developments in this state, the city attorney, now deeply involved with annexation litigation against the Town of Menasha, said Wisconsin courts have followed the national trend in liberalizing the cities' annexation powers.

Second Wind Drawn on Catholic High

NEENAH — MENASHA — The six-year-old idea of a new Catholic high school for the Twin Cities got its second wind Wednesday night as pastors and lay spokesmen geared themselves for a hard, objective look at the proposition "to build, or not to build."

James Asmuth was named chairman of a study committee, created to file a report in late October with the Catholic High School Corporation, recommending action to be taken on a new school and to include a program for accomplishing the action, if the decision is to go ahead and build a school to serve the five local parishes.

Ralph McClone is vice chairman and Rev. David Kiefer, St. Mary's is recording secretary.

The report will be made to the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese and president of the Catholic High School Corporation. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker, pastor of St. Mary's, is first vice president, the Rev. Joseph A. Szupry, St. John's, second vice president; the Rev. Leo Ott, St. Margaret-Mary, third vice president; the Rev. V. Hurlbrink, Milwaukee, vice secretary, and the Rev. Lawrence Stingle, treasurer.

Wednesday's meeting was the first in a series of nine to be held bi-weekly and culminating in a full report on Oct. 25. The first report is due on August 2 and will include a complete appraisal of what has been done to date.

The second phase of the committee's charge will include projections for accomplishing the objective of the new high school plan including the need for financing, the building and staff.

All are graduates of the University of Wisconsin

18 Area Teams to Compete in Menasha Softball Tourney

MENASHA — Eighteen teams will compete in the Menasha Athletic Softball Tournament beginning at noon Saturday at Jefferson Park.

The only Twin City entries are the Neenah Merchants and John's. The Merchants will play Bob & Marv's, Kaukauna, at 3 p.m. Saturday while Jitter's will play Magaw Electric Racine, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday vs. Park Ave. Bar, Oshkosh, at 4:30 p.m. and Van-L-Limited, Appleton and Lee & Sandy's of Kaukauna.

First round games Saturday at 6 and 7:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Semi-finals are slated for Friday and the final and third place games Sunday night at 1:30. Merchants-Dales at Appleton, SSAC Appleton, vs. defending champion

Contests Sunday are Bleier's Bar, Appleton, vs. the Black's - B-B Tap, at noon. Jitter's - Lee & Sandy's winner at 1:30 p.m. The Merchants will play Bob & Marv's, Kaukauna, at 3 p.m. Saturday while Jitter's will play Magaw Electric Racine, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday vs. Park Ave. Bar, Oshkosh, at 4:30 p.m. and Van-L-Limited, Appleton and Lee & Sandy's of Kaukauna.

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4 Boaters Rescued on Winnebago

Four Calumet County men were rescued from Lake Winnebago Monday afternoon after their boat filled with water and partially submerged.

Gerald Moehn, Stockbridge, owner of the boat, and his four companions, Judd Vollmer, Peter Popp and Joe Popp, all of rural Hilbert were in life jackets clinging to the submerged boat when they were picked up by Melvin Mitchell, 616 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, and Henry Lorenzen, Long Lake, which destroyed a mattress and

The rescue took place about 4:30 p.m. about a mile off the shore at Calumet County park. Robert Kupka, Milwaukee, later fastened a line to the building. The building is owned by Henry Lorenzen, Long Lake, which destroyed a mattress and



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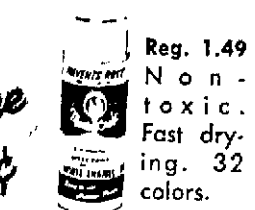
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A Vast Range of Modern and unique audiovisual equipment demonstrating how teachers can improve their classroom communications is on display in trailers behind the Lawrence chapel. Charles Karpelena, electronics technician, and Dr. J.R. Stickels, right, unit

The Post-Crescent B 3
Thursday, July 6, 1967

Appleton Gets \$3 Million Of New Lands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sanitation committee and plan commission meet July 10 to discuss right-of-ways required for inter connection of Appleton and Oneida Streets, Lawe and Meade Streets, and College Avenue and Franklin Street.

— Authorized an origin and destination study of truck traffic using Linwood Avenue and Mason streets to see if city ordinances are being violated.

— Asked the city attorney to render an opinion on whether the city can order owners of private parking lots to keep them cleaned up.

— Ordered \$4,500 worth of railing for inside the Soldiers Square ramp from the George Hoeffer Paint and Glass Co., Appleton.

director from the University of Wisconsin, demonstrate how a closed circuit TV hookup can be used for a variety of needs. Through it one teacher can teach or supervise several classrooms at one time. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council Picks Park For Site of School Study Begun of Home for Aged In Outagamie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and 250 favoring the Mielke site.)

area of flat land with two baseball diamonds — available. However, under the law the city council has the authority to do so, although this has been disputed by some commission members and an attorney representing a group of persons residing in the immediate vicinity of Hoover Park.

The board of education has been adamant that the Mielke site was the only one suiting its needs, taking the strong position in light of the fact that 13 other properties within the area were at one time or another offered for sale to the city at lower prices.

Agam last night Charles Buchanan, board president defended the board's position and said school enrollment projections made the Mielke site the most ideal. Contrary to a commission position paper presented the city's land acquisition committee board. It passed 10-6.

Enact Drama A dramatic scene was added when Ald. James Betheke, 9th, whose ward is divided on the issue, was wheeled into the council chambers on a stretcher by two ambulance attendants. He recently underwent a hernia operation and is convalescing at home.

Betheke repeated that he favored the Mielke property site and said it also was recommended by the school board council's school advisory committee and the people of his ward.

The council received petitions signed by 270 residents favoring the Hoover Park site.

Council Backs Senior Citizen Housing Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mended by two committees over the past 18 to 24 months.

"We should vote to establish the authority tonight and have it ready to work with other groups in Appleton interested in the housing problems of the elderly," Huisman declared. He said the council could not justify a further delay.

"Let's not kid ourselves. There is a need for a housing authority and low-rental income property for the elderly in our community," Ald. William Errington (15th) declared.

Conducting a study without an authority to give it official emphasis would just be putting us that much more behind," Errington added. "We don't want Appleton to wind up sitting in the rear seat on such an important matter as this."

A plea to do something for the elderly of Appleton in the fixed and low income group also came from Ald. Orville Strutz (17th). "It seems to me there wasn't much concern about these people over the past six years, and now suddenly everybody is interested," Strutz said.

Seniors Request City officials started investigating the possibility of creating a housing authority, and providing modern rental units for the elderly, after a local group of senior citizens said they made contacts over the past six years but could get no action from realtors and others.

Should the city qualify for low-rental housing units, the federal government would underwrite the 40-year bond required to pay for construction.

Welfare Director Merten Ehr- iche told the council assistance, route 3, forfeited \$18 in of any and all groups in the Municipal Justice Court Monday community would be apprehended when he failed to appear on a elated — after a housing au- city police charge of parental thorty is formed. "We are as violation of the city's curfew, far as we can go — an authority. Parents can be charged if is the next step," Ehrliche said. Their children are picked up for Ehrliche told the council the violating the curfew more than Wisconsin Commission on Aging once. Youngsters are picked up has said Appleton is in need of and brought to the station for low-rental housing for the elder- violating the 10 p.m. weekday, ly, estimating that 300 units must be released to parents.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who could live in other facilities such as a home for the aged. He placed these people in two categories — those who could afford to pay for residence and treatment at a rest home or home for the aged and those who would need financial assistance.

Eggert stated that persons eligible for residence at the present Golden Age Home were disabled persons over the age of 18 who are unable to make their own living and retired persons over age 65.

Should Plan

Eggert told the committee that a plan for a structure to house the elderly should be made or the county would be taking a backward step.

Further study by the committee is planned in the form of interviews with various welfare and social service personnel to determine need and appropriate action.

Vote Hiring Sanitarian

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

relation of the new health officer to the towns.

Duties of the new official would include ability to help draft ordinances and assist communities in the county in handling sanitation problems.

Office space for the proposed new official resulted in several suggestions at the meeting of the committee at the county nurse's office.

Consider Space

Committee members agreed the office of the proposed official should be near the health office. "This is where people come when they have a problem in sanitation," Mrs. Virginia Betley, county nurse said.

Various solutions included remodeling a storage room, moving walls to form a new room, or rearranging the nurse's office to provide a wide, open-space arrangement.

Questions also were raised concerning secretarial service for the new official. Mrs. Betley said her secretary has a heavy work load now, but some help might be available at the start from her office.

In other action, the committee authorized a letter recognizing the efforts of volunteer groups at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home.

Trouble Comes in Lumps to Weary Chilton Residents

CHILTON — Sometimes trouble seems to come all at once — and just keep coming.

The J. A. Stadtmueller family, 150 E. Main St., was hit by the tornado that struck the Chilton area early Saturday morning. The family spent most of the weekend trying to salvage what they could from their home and possessions after the twister flattened the building which housed Stadtmueller's farm implement company.

Trouble struck again Tuesday morning. The weary family awoke to find their 1958 model automobile stolen.

No trace of the car had been found early today.

Woman Says Purse Stolen

Another Missing Item Claimed At Police Station

One stolen purse was claimed and another reported in Appleton Wednesday.

Miss Shirley A. Wilson, 425 W. Commercial St., picked up her purse from Appleton police, which she said was taken from an unlocked auto parked in the 700 block of S. Summit Street while she was at Pierce Park between 11 p.m. and midnight Monday.

The purse was one of two found by a pair of 13-year-olds behind a house at 1015 W. Fourth St. about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Miss Barbara Simenson, 4645 N. Gillett St. reported to police that her purse was taken about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The woman, who is a driver of the day bus for the Appleton YMCA, said she has parked the vehicle at the east side of the building and then returned to close the rear windows in the bus entering through a rear door.

Miss Simenson said she set her purse down on some books behind the bus while she was inside and when she came out the purse was gone.

The purse contained a driver's license, bus permit, some small bills and change.

August Trial Date Set for Clintonville

Man on Morals Count

Trial has been set for 2 p.m. Aug. 23 for a 30-year-old Clintonville man who is charged on two morals counts.

Morris Clement, 96 Brix St., pleaded innocent to both counts Wednesday afternoon. Attorney Donald Herring asked for a separate trial on each count, but Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell temporarily denied the motion and took the matter under advisement.

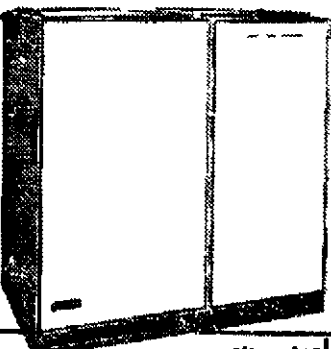
Bond was reduced to \$1,000 or \$500 cash. The latter was paid.

Clement is charged in connection with incidents involving a 14-year-old Shiocton girl Oct. 29 and a 17-year-old girl May 2 in the Town of Maine.

Busy Ski Lift

LEWIS, Vt. (AP) — An expansion program announced for the Okemo Mountain ski area includes a chair lift that will be able to handle 6,000 skiers an hour.

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RIVIERA WALNUT.....	\$5 ⁹²
LAUAN MAHOGANY.....	\$2 ⁹⁷
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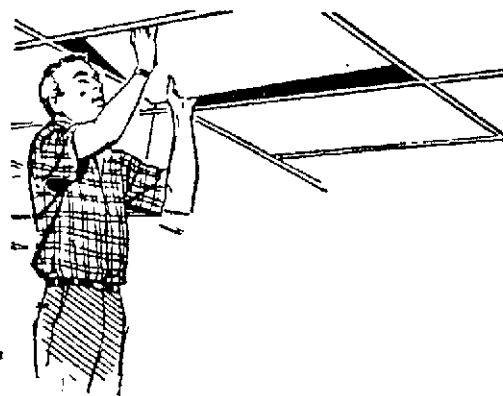
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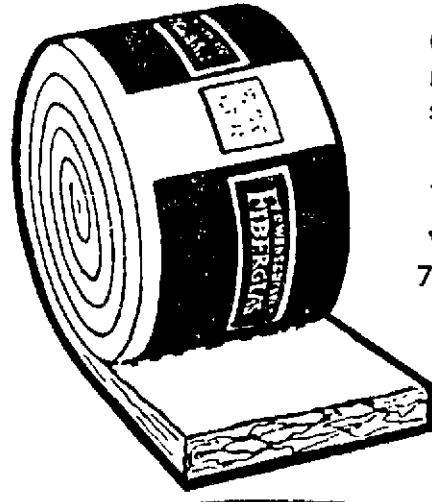
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Actress Frances Bavier Enjoys Being Eccentric

'Aunt Bee' of Andy Griffith Show Has
Acted for 42 Years, 17 in TV, Movies

By GENE HANDSAKER

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "In other words," said "Aunt Bee" of the Andy Griffith Show, "I think I'm eccentric."

For example—
She planted her plump figure squarely in front of a hot rod that roared toward her recently—and smiled sweetly at the young driver.

"He had to put on his brakes and go around me. He was mad. I expressed my anger by standing there smiling at him."

"Aunt Bee"—which is the way CBS spells it and she signs autographs, although the character is Beatrice Taylor—is, as the show's fans already know, Frances Bavier.

'Apple-Pie-Sweet'
The French name, originally Baviere, means Bavaria, and she thinks some of her ancestors must have been from there. She won an Emmy, her first, at the June 4 awards after seven years' playing the fussy-but-apple-pie-sweet housekeeper in Sheriff Andy Taylor's small-town home.

"I wasn't moved as deeply as I could have been," she admits.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



Robert Brice, Left, Member of Channel 11 news team, joins Larry Busse on the 'Top O' the Mornin' Show at WLUK-TV studios in Green Bay. Busse is host of the show and presents the news on current market prices and the weather as well as giving the farm report. Brice presents a complete roundup of regional, state and national news every weekday morning at 7:30 a.m. to early morning viewers.

Antique Show At Wild Rose This Weekend

10 Professional
Dealers in State
Will Participate

Antiques from 10 professional Wisconsin dealers will highlight the third annual show and sale at the Wild Rose Methodist Church.

Members of the church also will have their usual Country Kitchen where lunches will be served, in the Country Cupboard will be homemade jams, jellies and pickles of all kinds for sale. Handmade gifts also will be sold at the Country Bazaar.

The show and sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Other places of interest to visit in the area are the Wild Rose public rose gardens now in bloom, the pioneer museum which holds the Reuben Gold Thwaites trophy from the State Historical Society, and the State Trout Hatchery at the northern approach to the town on State Highway 22.

Special Events

Circus — (tonight) Sells Gray, 3-ring circus from Sarasota Fla., sponsored by Kimberly Kiwanis Club, 8 p.m., circus grounds at south end of Railroad Street, Kimberly.

Attie Theatre — (through Saturday) Musical, The Fantasticks, 8:15 p.m., experimental theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

WSU-Stevens Point Summer Theatre — (through Sunday) Beckett's Waiting for Godot, 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium on campus at Stevens Point.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Neil Simon's The Odd Couple, 8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (opens Friday) Ugo Betti's The Queen and the Rebels 8:30 p.m. nightly through Tuesday. July 11 summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Antique Show and Sale — (Friday-Saturday) Third annual event sponsored at Wild Rose Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Ten professional exhibitors from all over the state taking part: Country Kitchen lunch; Country Cupboard and handcrafted items. Wild Rose is on State Highway 22.

Art Exhibit — (through July 21) Appleton Public Library display, paintings and wood engravings of artist, Leo Messner of Maine. Open during library hours.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (now showing) Forty paintings and lithographs of Milwaukee artist Robert von Neumann. Contemporary Japanese prints on loan from Milwaukee Art Center.

Appleton Actress Has Lead Role in Green Ram Play

Appleton's Judi Jones, student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, plays the leading role of Argia in Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels," opening Friday for its five-night run at Green Ram Theatre near Baraboo.

Miss Jones, a member of the resident cast at the summer playhouse, is well known to Attie Theatre playgoers. She has taken several roles for Attie during her high school and college years.

Revolutionary politics and the beauty of the human spirit are in conflict in this intense and striking play by Betti. To consolidate power newly acquired, rebels search for their deposed queen who has become a rallying point of a counter-revolution. In an abandoned railway station they find and question a peasant woman (the true queen) and the prostitute Argia, who seems to have the qualities of a queen and who must die if which holds the Reuben Gold Thwaites trophy from the State Historical Society, and the State Trout Hatchery at the northern approach to the town on State Highway 22.

Two other WSU-O students are in the cast — Henry Krusch, of Skokie, Ill., and John Rengstorff, Madison. The latter portrays the revolutionist Amos Juli Roth. Oshkosh, also is in the cast.

Miss Jones played a minor role in Green Ram's opening play "Hobson's Choice."

Halder Tavern Owner Shoots Wife in Head, Turns Gun on Himself

WAUSAU (AP)—The bodies of a Halder tavern owner and his wife, both shot to death, were found in their home Wednesday by a son.

Marathon County Coroner William O'Connor said that Harold Kelbley, 53, had shot his wife, Margaret Mae, 52, several times in the head, then taken his own life.

O'Connor said that Kelbley had returned home about a month ago after undergoing mental treatment at Winnebago State Hospital.

waukee Art Center, hand stuns 16-year-old Leonard Whitwrought jewelry by Winifred and 15-year-old Olivia HusClark Shaw of the University of sey in the title roles, will go New Hampshire. Hours: 1 to 5 before the color and widescreen p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays, cameras in July in Italy.

The castings are Bruce Robinson as Benvenuto Paul Hardwick as Capulet, Roy Holder as Peter, Dixon Lovell as Sampson, Richard Warwick as Gregory, and Keith Skinner as Balphasar Murray Head will read the part of the chorus.

Also appearing in major roles are Miko O'Shea, Michael York and John McEnery.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be filmed at Cinecitta Studios in Rome and on locations in Tuscany and Pienza. Producers are Anthony Havelock-Allan and John Brabourne. Richard Goon

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—COLONEL CABOOSE
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:22—NEWS
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—NEWS GIRL
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING
10:30—JOEY BISHOP
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Dennis the Menace
6:55—Top in the Morning
8:00—Merv Griffin
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Dad's Army
9:55—THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
5:00—WOODY
5:30—WOODPECKER
6:22—NEWS
6:30—Lucy Desi
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—MOVIE
9:30—DEAN MASON
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—CHEER UP TIME
6:55—Top in the Morning
8:00—Merv Griffin
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Dad's Army
9:55—THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—DRAGNET '67
9:00—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWSMAKERS
6:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—DRAGNET '67
9:00—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—Farm Report
9:00—TOP FOR WOMEN
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—NBC NEWS
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—MID-WAY
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATTY GAME
3:30—Early Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
5:00—WOODY
5:30—WOODPECKER
6:22—NEWS
6:30—Lucy Desi
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—MOVIE
9:30—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—Farm Report
9:00—TOP FOR WOMEN
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—NBC NEWS
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—MID-WAY
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATTY GAME
3:30—Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
5:00—WOODY
5:30—WOODPECKER
6:22—NEWS
6:30—Lucy Desi
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—MOVIE
9:30—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—Farm Report
9:00—TOP FOR WOMEN
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—NBC NEWS
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—MID-WAY
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATTY GAME
3:30—Early Show

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
5:00—WOODY
5:30—WOODPECKER
6:22—NEWS
6:30—Lucy Desi
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—MOVIE
9:30—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—Farm Report
9:00—TOP FOR WOMEN
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—NBC NEWS
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—MID-WAY
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATTY GAME
3:30—Early Show

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
5:00—WOODY
5:30—WOODPECKER
6:22—NEWS
6:30—Lucy Desi
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—MOVIE
9:30—DEAN MARTIN
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
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2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATTY GAME
3:30—Early Show

English Actors Signed For 'Romeo and Juliet' To be Filmed in Italy

Seven English actors have been signed by director Franco Zeffirelli for featured roles in Paramount Pictures' film version of "Romeo and Juliet."

The motion picture, which has stars 16-year-old Leonard Whitwrought jewelry by Winifred and 15-year-old Olivia HusClark Shaw of the University of sey in the title roles, will go New Hampshire. Hours: 1 to 5 before the color and widescreen p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays, cameras in July in Italy.

The castings are Bruce Robinson as Benvenuto Paul Hardwick as Capulet, Roy Holder as Peter, Dixon Lovell as Sampson, Richard Warwick as Gregory, and Keith Skinner as Balphasar Murray Head will read the part of the chorus.

Also appearing in major roles are Miko O'Shea, Michael York and John McEnery.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be filmed at Cinecitta Studios in Rome and on locations in Tuscany and Pienza. Producers are Anthony Havelock-Allan and John Brabourne. Richard Goon

Thursday, July 6, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 4

Berle, Ball Combine Wits On TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — The combination of Milton Berle and Lucille Ball is chemistry that has to and does result in the broadest kind of burlesque. "Milton Berle Hides Out at the Ricardos" is the title of this Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour and without going into detailed descriptions all you need know is that the famed comedian seeks refuge in Desi's home, by invitation of Lucy, without Desi's knowledge. (R)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — There's enough plotting and counter-plotting on Daniel Boone for a modern espionage drama, but its a good adventure with plenty of suspense. George Washington sends a message to Boone saying he will accept Dan's invitation to visit Kentucky. Only Boone never gets the message. Then Michael Rennie rides in as an advance man checking on security for the President's visit. (C-R)

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Thursday Night Movie presentation of "The Long Ships" has moments of pure quality which are too often and too deeply inundated by situations blown completely out of proportion. (C-R)

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) — The case on Dragnet 1967 takes well over six months for Jack Webb to solve. Seems two men have shot a police officer. Descriptions of them are sketchy at best. The officer survives, but his memory is impaired. Eventually an informant leads Webb to the suspects, and it takes a Little Ernie gets a chance to good bluff to get the goods on strengthen his character on My them. Another well done, be-Three Sons. First he is thought lievable entry. (C-R)

Box Cities Finest
CAR WASH . only **19¢**

... with purchase of 18 Gals. or more of famous SKELLY Keatone or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

WE FEATURE PRESTONE JET WAX ONLY 50¢ EXTRA

18 GALS. or more . 69¢	17 GALS. 79¢
16 GALS. 89¢	15 GALS. 99¢
14 GALS. 1.09	13 GALS. 1.19
12 GALS. 1.29	11 GALS. 1.39
10 GALS. 1.49	9 GALS. 1.59
8 GALS. 1.69	7 GALS. 1.79
6 GALS. 1.89	NO GAS . \$2.19

FILL-UP
WITH **SKELLY** AND **Save**

50¢ With a Gas Purchase	SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH	25¢ Without a Gas Purchase
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Through July 20th

the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH

Appleton Car Wash Inc.
122 N. Richmond St., 1/2 Block Off College Ave.
OPEN DAILY 8-6, FRI. 8-9, SUN. 9-1

You Can Even Walk in the Street Now!

SHOP
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

All Sidewalks and All Store Front Entrances on College Avenue Are Open For Business As Usual

Shop with pleasure . . .
Park with ease . . .
in **DOWNTOWN APPLETON**

Memorial Dr. State St. Walnut St. Elm St. Division St. Franklin St. Washington St. College Ave. Superior St. Appleton St. Lawrence St. Johnson St. Durkee St. Oak St. Kimball St.

Post-Crescent
SOLDIERS SQUARE
PARKING LOTS AND RAMPS
OPEN TO PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC ONLY

Give Her a Kitchen Break
Special Fri., Sat. & Sun.

Family \$2.19
Tub-O-Fish

Feeds a Family of 4 to 6
Fresh Lake Perch
• 14 Generous Pieces of Perch
• French Fries
• Large Tartar Sauce

FISHWICH Sandwich
With Golden French Fries & Tartar Sauce **40¢**

Dag-Mat's
DRIVE-IN

OPEN DAILY
10:30 A.M. 'til
Midnite

Dial 4-6324
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Cities Lose in Decision for Tax Exemption

Milwaukee Tried To Put Hospital Property on Roll

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Local government officials, increasingly sensitive about the property tax exemption issue because of pressure from taxpayers, feel they have lost a round in their long fight against such exemptions.

The state supreme court has ruled against the city of Milwaukee in a dispute about the tax liability of secondary property owned by a Milwaukee hospital and used for the housing of key staff members and their families, including medical interns.

The city contended that the properties did not qualify for such exemption from assessment because they are not being used exclusively for hospital purposes, as the exemption law specifies.

But the state tribunal upheld a ruling of the local circuit court which held in effect that providing for its medical residents and interns is an essential function of a hospital and needed for its program of caring for patients.

Justice E. Harold Hallows, writing for the court, conceded the Milwaukee contention that tax exemption laws must be interpreted strictly. But he said it must also be construed reasonably.

He wrote that the hospital management is entitled to make the decisions on secondary purposes of a hospital that are related to its primary functions and that the hospital administration in the disputed case had decided in favor of housing for some of its key staff members.

Teens to Wash Cars

SHERWOOD — The Teen Club will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lakeview station on Brooks Avenue, Kaukauna.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes, some people feel that points out that a boy is taught they are. They see social clubs to cater to girls all through as forms of escapism. Instead childhood He is not allowed to of trying to improve life, we hit a girl. He can not cry like a find a group of congenial per-girl because he is a "little" sons with whom we associate man." He has to be nice to girls and "let the rest of the world go just because they are girls until by." The trouble is that the rest he builds up a hidden resentment of the world refuses to go by. ment against females that lasts. We are like passengers on a the rest of his life. No wonder ship. We may be able to he can't stand a woman boss; withdraw for a time and asso- small wonder, too, that he finds cate only with "our own." But it hard to acknowledge any with it, and the group to which we belong will make little difference.

As children, girls are catered to more than boys are!
True— False—
True Dr. Margaret Mead

Today Is Circus Day At Kimberly

Today is circus day at Kimberly. The Sells and Gray three-ring circus sponsored by the Kimberly Kiwanis Club is appearing today only at the Railroad Street grounds.

In addition to this afternoon's performance the various circus artists will display their talents at an 8 p.m. performance.

The show under the big top features a menagerie of performing wild animals. Jo Ann Junner, high trapeze artist, the Jurgowes, an Austrian acrobatic team, and the Droguettes, a musical act. Many other acts are scheduled.

Movie Times

Appleton — (held over) You Only Live Twice at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) The Way West at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) The Shaggy Dog at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Absent-Minded Professor, once at 8:15.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Riot on Sunset Strip; Thunder Alley. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) The Terror; The Black Cat; The Blood Drinkers. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Island of Terror; The Projected Man. Shows begin at dusk.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) You Only Live Twice at 7:05 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) A Man for All Seasons at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudeette, Kaukauna — Closed until July 21.

Oneida Man Guilty of Threatening Landlord; Case Is Continued

Milton Archquette, 53, route 1, Oneida, was found guilty this morning of disorderly conduct and his case continued for sentencing to 1:30 p.m. July 18 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Judge Gustave J. Keller told Archquette he would dismiss the matter if Archquette keeps himself out of trouble and finds another place in which to live by July 18.

If the defendant does not move from his present residence, or causes a disturbance, he will be sentenced to jail. Archquette posted a bond of \$150 and was released.

Archquette pleaded innocent Wednesday afternoon to threaten Harold Sobiek and his children, route 1, Oneida, and Archquette posted a bond of \$150 and was released.

Sobiek owns the home in which Archquette lives.

Harrison Swimming Classes Rescheduled

SHERWOOD — Swimming instructions at the Kaukauna pool be from 9 to 9:45 a.m. five days for Town of Harrison children, a week for three weeks as originally scheduled to begin previously arranged for all Monday, have been rescheduled those registered.

VIKING
AIR CONDITIONED
They fought...They blistered...They froze...They cursed...They hid with the buffalo...They drank with the Indians...They sinned with each other! And nothing made by man, created by God or born in Hell could stop them on THE WAY WEST!
"THE WAY WEST"
KIRK DOUGLAS ROBERT MITCHUM RICHARD WIDMARK
...A Riot of Fun... Someone Has A Loose Zoo
Jay North "ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"
STARTS SUNDAY VIKING
"SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS"

VIKING
AIR CONDITIONED
SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
...and "TWICE" is the only way to live!
Open 5:45 p.m. \$1.25 to 6 p.m.
"TECHNICOLOR"

VIKING
AIR CONDITIONED
SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
...and "TWICE" is the only way to live!
Open 5:45 p.m. \$1.25 to 6 p.m.
"TECHNICOLOR"

Now Serving . . . Fridays
Broiled Lobster Dainties . . . \$2.50
Broiled or French Fried Lobster Tail . . . \$3.00
French Fried Perch Plate . . . \$1.35
Above Includes Potato, Salad, Rolls and Butter
"Babe"
VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Dr., Highway 47, Appleton

FISH FRY FRIDAY
Served From 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at
The FORESTER
(Formerly Catholic Club)
Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
Phones 734-1821 or 734-5892
Complete line of Sea Food including Boneless Perch and Pike. Also serving Roast Beef Sandwich with Potatoes and Gravy.
• Kiddie Special: Hamburger and French Fries
Spacious Cocktail Lounge & Dining Hall

MURPHY MOORE'S
for Gracious Dining COCKTAILS
ENTERTAINING EGG HARBOR

THE PENINSULA PLAYERS
at The Theatre in a Garden
HWY 42, FISH CREEK, WIS.
NEIL SIMON'S COMEDY HIT
"THE COUPLE"
Box Office: Fish Creek 9481
Tues. thru Fri. at 8:30 P.M. & Sat. at 7:30 P.M. \$2.00 & \$3.00 Sat. at 8:30 P.M. \$2.50 & \$3.00
Opening July 11th
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
"Smash Mystery Thriller"

The Attic THEATRE
ON STAGE THIS WEEK—
"THE FANTASTICKS"
Tonight Thru Saturday 8:15
Lawrence Music-Drama Center
Phone 734-4695 for Seats

the fabulous MITCH RYDER show
Sunday—July 16
NEENAH HIGH GYM
2:15 and 8:15
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW and SAVE 50¢ Per Ticket
Advance Tickets \$2.25-\$2.75-\$3.25
Buy Your Tickets Here
Green Bay: Stillier Record Store, Henn's Music Stores
Appleton: W. A. Close, Conkey's Book Store
Neenah: W. R. Werner Co., Camera & Card
Oshkosh: Mueller Potter Drugs
Fond du Lac: Gene's Camera Shop
Produced by BACCHUS PRODUCTIONS, Inc.
TOO MANY FISH IN THE SEA
SOCK IT TO ME BABY
DEVIL WITH THE BLUE DRESS ON
LITTLE LATIN LUPE LU
C.C. RIDER
WALK ON BY
JOY

HAUPTS
for a Good Time and the Best
FOOD and DRINKS
733 W. College
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Now . . . at "The Fox Cities Liveliest Night Spot"
The Fox Cities Own Very Beautiful and Popular Kaye
Presenting Artistic and Diversified
"Go-Go"
"one of the area's first professionals"
Dancing with the Charm and Personality Our Area Originated
AT **The FLAGSTONE**
2820 W. Prospect — Appleton
County Trunk BB — 1 Mile East of Hwy. 41
1 to 6 p.m. Daily
Special "ANOTHER FOX CITIES FIRST" Vacation Matinee Entertainment
2 Go-Go Girls
DON'T MISS The "I.A.I."
AT **THE FLAGSTONE**

41 OUTDOOR
Box Office Opens 8:00
SEE THE MOD, MAD WORLD of The HIPPIES, TEENYBOPPERS and POT-PARTYGOERS . . . out for a new KICK!
"RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP"
IN COLOR
SCREAMING WHEELS-RECKLESS PLEASURES!
"THUNDER ALLEY"
IN PANAVISION AND COLOR

NEENAH
AIR CONDITIONED
NOW
MATINEE SAT at 1:00
TWO-GETHER for the first time!
WALT DISNEY'S HELLO DAD . . . the funniest thing happening!
The Absent-minded Professor
The SHAGGY DOG
Children Under 12 yrs. 50¢

TOWER
Tonight—OPEN 8:15
\$1.00 Per Person Starts at Dusk
A DOUBLE FEATURE OF 100% HORROR
ISLAND OF TERROR
COLOR
THE PROJECTED MAN
TECHNICOLOR

—New Psychedelic Show Opens—
WIERD!!!
• The Horror Syndrome • Ricochettes in Person • Live Monster in Audience
ADMISSION TONITE only 75¢
Ivanhoe
AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY NITE!
Regular Menu Service
NOTICE—Friday Night Buffet Has Been Discontinued for the Summer Months.
LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY NIGHTS! 9:30 'til ???
SUNDAY NITE SPECIAL! **BROASTED 1/2 CHICKEN**
Country Style All You Can Eat \$2.00 Plate Lunch \$1.35 (Children's Portions Also)
DARBOY CLUB
At Intersection of City Trks. KK & N, South of Kimberly
Proprietors: Paul & Mary Jane Gosz

NOTICE
Due to our dining room being closed for employee vacations, we WILL NOT have our usual Friday Seafood Smorgasbord this week.
We will resume it again on Friday, July 14th. Won't you join us?
HOTEL MENASHA
Downtown Menasha — Chas. Fuller, Mgr.

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!
And so are the front doors! Shop your favorite store as usual. It's more fun than you think!

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS and POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS
DIAL RE 3-4411 PA 2-4243
Oshkosh 231-4621

Jim Taylor Traded to Saints

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY -- Jim Taylor, fullback who had played out his option with the Green Bay Packers, today was traded to the New Orleans Saints.

Taylor, one of the leading ground gainers in Packer history, was sent to the Saints for the No. 1 draft choice in 1968 and a player to be mutually agreed upon later.

In another deal announced by Coach and General Manager Vince Lombardi, the Packers obtained fullback Ben Wilson from the Los Angeles Rams for an undisclosed draft choice.

Wilson was a star for the



Jim Taylor

University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl game against the University of Wisconsin in 1963.

At New Orleans, Taylor will join his former Packer running mate Paul Hornung who was picked by the Saints in the expansion draft.

Speculation had been in the air for months as to when the ex-Packer fullback would sign a contract for the upcoming season. Taylor repeatedly denied that he had signed contracts with any other National Football League team.

Coach of the Saints is Tom Fears, former Packer aide.

Foxes Stopped on Another 2-Hitter



Thursday, July 6, 1967 Page B6

Braves Deal Cubs Third Straight Loss On Aaron's Homer

Ruiz Stars in Pinch-Hit Role as Reds Edge St. Louis in 10th Inning, 2-1

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer
Hank Aaron is a superstar. He Nelson Briles' wild pitch as the can afford to endure three Reds shaded St. Louis 2-1.
Chicago's third straight loss to Atlanta kept the Cubs one-half game back of St. Louis in the battle for the National League lead. In other games, Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh 5-3, San Francisco nipped New York 2-1 and Philadelphia edged Houston 3-2.
Ruiz, Cincinnati's expert on National League benches, pinch-hit for Jim Maloney in the 10th inning and made the most of his one trip to the plate. He doubled, stole third and then raced home with the winning run on a Nelson Briles' wild pitch as the can afford to endure three Reds shaded St. Louis 2-1.
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Lions Deny Any Attempt Made To Trade Plum

Officials Admit Having Talks With Dennis Claridge

DETROIT (AP) — A rushed report that the Detroit Lions are trying to trade quarterback Milt Plum was denied Wednesday by the football club.
The Detroit News reported the Lions are trying to work out a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals, also of the National Football League. It said the Cardinals had shown an interest in trading a defensive end and offensive lineman to Detroit for Plum.
Detroit currently has two candidates for No. 1 quarterback, Karl Sweetan and Plum.
The Lions confirmed the News' report that they had talked to Dennis Claridge, quarterback with Atlanta Falcons last year, about giving up his retirement plans and joining the Detroit club.
Claridge, who dropped out of pro football to enroll in dental school, told the News "They asked if I was interested in going back and said no."
A Lions spokesman said the talk with Claridge took place several weeks ago.
We have had no trade talks with the Cardinals and there is nothing in the works," he said.

Falcons to Have 'Farm Club' in '67

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons announced Wednesday they have signed a two-year deal with the Red Sox themselves were working agreement for the 1967 2-for-5 in the slugging department. The Atlanta bombed New York 10-4, the agreement calls for the Detroit shaded Cleveland 3-2 and Hawks to receive several of the Washington beat Kansas City 5-3.
The Hawks are in the Professional Football League of America and will be coached by Marv Matuszak.
The Falcons, members of the National Football League, said the deal was a "win-win" situation. The Hawks to receive several of the Washington beat Kansas City 5-3.
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3 Teams In Tie for League Lead

BY RON WITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Backed by a second consecutive 2-hit pitching performance and a 10-hit assault of their own, the Waterloo Hawks blanked Appleton, 4-0, Wednesday night to drop the Foxes into a share of the lead in the second half Midwest League pennant chase.

Waterloo, Appleton, and the Dubuque Packers are now deadlocked for the top spot with 5-3 records. Dubuque, in a 4-way tie for second place before last night's action, made its move to the top by tipping Quad Cities, 5-3.

The Foxes, now losers of two in a row after fashioning a 5-1 record with a one over par 71 and led game win skein, take on first-half winner Wisconsin Rapids in Terry Fitchett, Jim Pressentin, the start of a three game series at Goodland Field at 8 p.m.

Pasley, who won the Brown County Golf Tournament last summer, led the 32 qualifiers in a row after fashioning a 5-1 record with a one over par 71 and led game win skein, take on first-half winner Wisconsin Rapids in Terry Fitchett, Jim Pressentin, the start of a three game series at Goodland Field at 8 p.m.

Ray Jarvis, a strong right-hander with pin-point control, Fitchett, a 15-year-old West faced only 23 men in going the full nine innings. Chuck Brink, a man's infield single to deep 73 while Pressentin tied for short in the third and Jose runnerup honors to Pasley in Ortiz's slap single over third the championship flight with a base in the sixth comprised the 73.

Gerhard fired a four over 74 in the championship flight while Pat McWee, another junior division golfer, tossed the par 70 layout in an identical round of 74.

Nie Wahl Jr. of Onoda fired a 79-43 — 73 round to tie Pressentin for runnerup honors. Shorewood's Gerhard was tied with Bob Rolfs of West Bend, one back with 74.

In all, eight of the best club-



Waterloo Shortstop Luis Alvarado puts the tag on a sliding Roy Radmaker of the Appleton Foxes in the first inning of Wednesday night's game at Goodland field, while the Hawks' John Mason comes over to back up the play. Radmaker was out trying to steal after he had reached first base safely on a passed ball earlier. Waterloo won on a 2-hit shutout, 4-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shorewood Golfers Dominate Opening Qualifying in Northeastern Amateur

Spangenberg Victor in Playoff; Herb Stinski Paces Senior Field

Post-Crescent News Service

Shorewood Golfers paced by Jon Pasley dominated action in the qualifying round of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Amateur Tournament at the Shorewood Country Club Wednesday.

Pasley, who won the Brown County Golf Tournament last summer, led the 32 qualifiers in a row after fashioning a 5-1 record with a one over par 71 and led game win skein, take on first-half winner Wisconsin Rapids in Terry Fitchett, Jim Pressentin, the start of a three game series at Goodland Field at 8 p.m.

Gerhard fired a four over 74 in the championship flight while Pat McWee, another junior division golfer, tossed the par 70 layout in an identical round of 74.

Nie Wahl Jr. of Onoda fired a 79-43 — 73 round to tie Pressentin for runnerup honors. Shorewood's Gerhard was tied with Bob Rolfs of West Bend, one back with 74.

In all, eight of the best club-

golfers qualified for one of the 32 positions in the championship flight which began match play today. Onoda qualified five, Butte des Morts four, Sheboygan Riverdale and West Bend three, Manitowish Branch River and Clintonville two and Wausau Country Club one.

Defending champion Bob Martin who played for Butte des Morts last year but now plays out of Waupaca, fired an 84, four strokes over the cut off of 80 but used the round accuracy as the defending title is exempt from qualifying.

Birdied Third

Pasley missed a sub par round on short puts on the 17th and 18th holes. He birdied the third, 15th and 16th holes while recording four bogies in the round.

On the 17th hole his putt fell two inches short of the cup while on the 18th his putt was less than an inch short of a birdie. His drive on the 287-yard par four 18th hole fell 20-yards in front of the green.

The youthful Illinois transplant hit a wedge shot six feet from the pin on his second attempt but his putt on a downhill angle was just shy of the cup.

In the eight man playoff, Poulser gained one of the spots with a par four on the first hole while Onoda's Ken Brunette and Jack Kubitz of Branch River were eliminated as they recorded sixes.

Wausau's Chuck Weinkauf gained a cushion by making a second hole with a birdie three while Shorewood's Bill McWee and Waupaca's Bill Braatz fell by the wayside with a five and six count respectively.

Spangenberg Wins

Onoda's Fred Shmuck and Butte des Morts' Dick Spangenberg continued on the third hole to saw off for the final berth with Spangenberg, winning it with a par three.

Spangenberg was in the green with his drive while Shmuck hit into the sand trap to the left of the hole.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



By The Associated Press National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	45	15	.750	—
Chicago	44	16	.733	1
Cincinnati	43	17	.717	2
Philadelphia	42	18	.700	3
San Francisco	41	19	.683	4
Pittsburgh	40	20	.667	5
Los Angeles	39	21	.650	6
New York	38	22	.633	7
Baltimore	37	23	.617	8
Atlanta	36	24	.600	9
San Diego	35	25	.583	10
Washington	34	26	.567	11
Houston	33	27	.550	12
Minnesota	32	28	.533	13
Seattle	31	29	.517	14
San Francisco	30	30	.500	15

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Houston 2
Atlanta 4, Chicago 2
Baltimore 14, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 2, New York 1
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1, 10 innings

Today's Games
Chicago 15 minutes 36 at Houston
Baltimore 14, Cincinnati 3 at St. Louis
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 at St. Louis
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 3 at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Atlanta at New York, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	45	15	.750	—
Philadelphia	44	16	.733	1
San Francisco	43	17	.717	2
Baltimore	42	18	.700	3
Cincinnati	41	19	.683	4
Los Angeles	40	20	.667	5
New York	39	21	.650	6
San Diego	38	22	.633	7
Seattle	37	23	.617	8
Washington	36	24	.600	9
Minnesota	35	25	.583	10
Houston	34	26	.567	11
St. Louis	33	27	.550	12
Atlanta	32	28	.533	13
San Francisco	31	29	.517	14
Pittsburgh	30	30	.500	15

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2, 11 innings
Cincinnati 10, New York 4
San Francisco 5, Kansas City 3
Cincinnati 2, Boston 3

Today's Games
Baltimore 10 at Chicago, night
Detroit 3 at Baltimore, night
Cincinnati 10 at New York, night
San Francisco 5 at Kansas City, night
New York 4 at Baltimore, night
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Kansas City at Chicago, night
Cincinnati 10 at New York, night
San Francisco 5 at Kansas City, night
New York 4 at Baltimore, night
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore 10 at Chicago, night
Detroit 3 at Baltimore, night
Cincinnati 10 at New York, night
San Francisco 5 at Kansas City, night
New York 4 at Baltimore, night
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore 10 at Chicago, night
Detroit 3 at Baltimore, night
Cincinnati 10 at New York, night
San Francisco 5 at Kansas City, night
New York 4 at Baltimore, night
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New York 4 at Baltimore, night
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore 10 at Chicago, night
Detroit 3 at Baltimore, night
Cincinnati 10 at New York, night
San Francisco 5 at Kansas City, night
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Walleye, Bass Provide Top State Fishing

Winnebago Area, Door County List Successful Reports

MADISON, AP — Very hot July weather made for comfortable fishing around the state last week.

State conservation wardens reported water levels still were high except in smaller streams.

All counties bordering Lake Winnebago said walleye action was picking up on its waters.

Wardens in 14 other counties called walleye fishing good or very good.

Bass fishing in Door County waters was termed excellent especially in Detroit Harbor, Rowley's Bay and North Bay.

Sixteen other counties had good angling for bass.

Crappie Fishing

The Chippewa Purchase of Sawyer County had excellent crappie fishing along with good prospects for muskellunge.

The works largest muskies measuring 40 and 46 inches came from Spirit Lake in Taylor County. Price County's Butter Lake gave up a 44-inch.

The northern lake of the west which weighed 177 pounds and spanned 41 1/2 inches came from Taylor County's Nany Lake.

A 6-pound bass was caught in 10th year in the National Foot-Seeley Lake Sauk County, and ball League ad with the Pack-

two 5-pound bass were landed from Turtle Lake Winnebago County.

Orlones Bring Up Former Fox, Motton

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced coach the team, the Washington Wednesday that outfielder Curt Motton of their Rochester farm club will fill the roster vacancy created by the trade of pitcher

Steve Barber to the New York Yankees.

The paper said Brown is in a club spokesman said Motton, the process of disposing of his ton, 26, was batting .336 for the stock in the Cleveland Browns triple-A club this season with 11 of the National Football League, home runs and 41 RBI.

Motton played for the Appleton Foxes in the 1965 season.

Oshkosh '9' Tips Berlin; Neenah Loses

Rick Koch Hurls 2-Hit Victory; Schultz Fans 20

Valley Legion League (Southern Division)	W	L
Fond du Lac	5	0
Menasha	5	1
Berlin	5	1
Oshkosh	4	2

The Oshkosh Legion Baseball team took over fourth place in the Southern Division of the Valley Legion League by scoring a 4-1 victory over Berlin Wednesday night.

Rick Koch hurled a 2-hitter for Oshkosh and fanned nine batters. He helped his own cause by slamming a single and triple. Tom Krun and Randy Walter each had two hits also for the winners.

The lone hits for Berlin included a single by Norm Mendleski in the second and a double by Russ Smith in the fourth.

In another Southern Division game, Mayville thumped Neenah, 11-2 as Roger Schultz fanned 20 batters.

Berlin	000 000 010—1 2 3
Oshkosh	000 110 000—4 9 2

Neenah	100 010 000—2 4 7
Mayville	000 032 600—11 13 6

Waterloo, Dubuque Cop ML Contests

Waterloo and Dubuque, the teams which finished ninth and 10th in the first half of the Midwest League season, continued their Cinderella roles in the early part of the second half by winning games Wednesday night and creating a 2-way tie for first place.

Waterloo, behind the 2-hit pitching of Ray Jarvis, whipped Appleton, 4-0, and Dubuque upended Quad Cities, 5-2. The Hawks, Packers and Appleton are tied at 4-2 in the second half.

Wisconsin Rapids' first half season win was dropped a 5-4 home decision to Clinton. Burlington tipped Quincy, 4-2, and Decatur blasted Cedar Rapids 14-4 on a 21st inning attack in the league's other three contests.

Clinton, behind the 2-hit pitching of Ray Jarvis, whipped Appleton, 4-0, and Dubuque upended Quad Cities, 5-2. The Hawks, Packers and Appleton are tied at 4-2 in the second half.

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Bonduel Posts Perfect Log in Boys' League

Has 2 Teams 2-0 in Central Wisconsin Baseball Loop

MARION — The Central Wisconsin Boys' Baseball League has completed two rounds with only Bonduel undefeated in both the American (11 and under) and National (14 and under) leagues.

In the American League opener, Bonduel blanked Weyauwega, 7-0, on one-hit pitching by Jeff Wendland and a base-loaded triple by Jay Richter.

Shiocton downed Marion, 8-3, and Seymour edged Manawa, 2-1, on Jeff Gustman's four-hitter.

In American League games this past week, Seymour drubbed Marion, 12-0, on the two-hit hurling of Randy Johnson and Bruce Frederick. Bonduel shutout Shiocton, 9-0, and Weyauwega nipped Waupaca, 7-6.

In National League openers, Bonduel topped Weyauwega, 9-4, as Jim Foreman fanned 14 in the six-inning game and Neal Boettcher clouted a three-run homer.

Marion beat Shiocton, 9-6, in three extra innings. The teams were tied 5-5 after six innings and both scored a run in the seventh. Seymour squeezed past Manawa, 3-2, as Tony Kraft fanned 13.

Mike Delav fired a no-hitter as Marion bombed Seymour, 10-0, missing a perfect game when Tony Kraft reached base on a dropped fly.

Art Hill's one-hitter and Jim Jensen's two-run triple paced Waupaca over Weyauwega, 5-0. Bonduel's Jim Foreman and Shiocton's Dick Clausen both pitched three-hitters, but Bonduel won, 3-1.

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-a; 2-c; 3-c; 4-False; 5-a.
PART II: 1-d; 2-c; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a.
PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-d.
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-I; 3-H; 4-D; 5-J; 6-B; 7-C; 8-E; 9-F; 10-A.
CHALLENGE: begun: Theodore Roosevelt; opened: Woodrow Wilson.

You Can Even Walk in the Street Now!

SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Brillion Parish Delays Move

BRILLION — First services and dedication of the new St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, are tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 13, according to the Rev. T. R. Bartell pastor.

Parish members had anticipated a move into the new church this month but a delay in delivery of furnishings caused a change in plans. The old church is at nearby Kasson and the new edifice is on the corner of S. Main and Horn streets.

3,000 Watch New London Fireworks

Colorful Display Concludes Annual Jaycee Program

NEW LONDON — An estimated 3,000 people watched the Tuesday evening fireworks which ended the Jaycees' annual Fourth of July celebration. The fireworks, with a large variety of ground displays and colorful aerials, are the major attraction for the event.

During the afternoon children's games were held at Hatten Stadium and antique cars paraded downtown. The games were to feature a greased-pig event — however, the pig (about 80 pounds) wouldn't cooperate.

Winners of special prizes were Al Poppe, Bear Creek, a colored television; Steven Williams, Manawa, 3-2, as Tony Kraft fanned 13; Chuck Learman, New London, automatic shotgun; and Regina Breier, Shirley Moeller, and Mrs. Louis Dreier, all of New London, bicycles.

Several other prizes given were donated by New London businessmen.

Post-Crescent Carrier Boy's Bike Missing

A carrier boy for The Post-Crescent in Bear Creek may not be able to deliver his papers in the usual way tonight because his bicycle is gone.

Henry Flanagan, father of Post-Crescent carrier Dennis Flanagan, reported to Outagamie County sheriff's authorities about 2 p.m. Sunday that his son's two-speed bike was missing from the family garage.

The bike, which Dennis uses to deliver papers, is valued at about \$70. Authorities speculate it was taken sometime Saturday afternoon or night.

Jaycees Will Sponsor Circus at New London

Four-Ring Troupe Features Large Zoo, Special Acts

NEW LONDON — Advance tickets for the Carson and Barnes Circus to be at Hatten Park July 14 are being sold by the Jaycees, sponsoring organization for the event.

Performances will be at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Featured in addition to the circus acts will be an appearance by Kirby Grant, television's "Sky King."

Four rings will be set up under the big top. The circus advertises the largest traveling zoo and menagerie on tour in America or Canada.

Among its animals are a hippopotamus, rhinoceros, zebras, camels, bears, jungle cats, apes, monkeys and a herd of performing elephants.

Twenty-four acts, including high-wire performers, aerialists, tightwire walking and juggling, comprise the show.

The hippo and an elephant will be in downtown New London from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the day of the show.

Advance tickets are available at Lippold and Queeman Grocery, New London National Bank, First State Bank, New London Savings and Loan, Wisconsin Finance, New London Post-Crescent Bureau, Brown's Service Station, Zietlow Oil Co. and Ebert's Bar.

New Officers Installed by Region Post

Richard Jahnke Commander; All-Time Membership High

Commander Richard Jahnke and other new officers of the Onev Johnston-Edward Blessman Post 38 of the American Legion were installed Monday by Ervin Van Dyke, Little Chute, American Legion State Membership chairman.

Jerome L. Hiler is new first vice commander; Hjalmar Gill, Saturday for the kiddies' parade and activities during the Hey W. Benson, third vice commander; Howard J. Feavel, adjutant; Terry J. Feavel, historian; L. L. Neville, chaplain; and Francis DeYoung, finance officer. Jahnke succeeds William Hetherington.

An all-time high membership of 611 was reported by Hetherington, and membership awards were presented to Hiler, Milton Hemling, Glenn A. Utschig and Jahnke.

Delegates elected to attend the American Legion Outagamie County Council include Jahnke, Hiler and Richard Bowden. Clarence A. Mitchell and Hetherington were elected president and general chairman respectively of the 1968 state convention, which will be held this month in Appleton.

In other business, Gill, circus committee chairman, reported that tickets for the Kelly-Miller Circus, coming to Appleton July 18, are on sale at the clubhouse and from Legion members.

The two performances are scheduled at 2 and 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy years of specialized training at Valparaiso University and an internship at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, Mich. She was graduated from Valparaiso with a bachelors degree in theology.

Deaconess Consecrated in Manawa

MANAWA — Miss Diane Jawort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jawort, route 2, Manawa, was consecrated as a Deaconess in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod during 10:30 a.m. services at St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday. The Rev. Carl F. Luedtke performed the rite. Deaconess Jawort was honored at an open house reception at St. Paul School from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

She completed a two-year general course at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., two years of specialized training at Valparaiso University and an internship at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, Mich. She was graduated from Valparaiso with a bachelors degree in theology.

Checkers, Tennis Tests Slated at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Special activities for the fourth week of the summer recreation program will include a checkers tournament, tennis tournament and a bicycle rodeo.

In last week's croquet tournament, the winners were Craig Campbell, first; Cheryl Kasubowski, second; and Dennis LeNoble, third. Due to rain the tetherball tournament was postponed to the fifth week.

In Park League baseball, the Twins lead the Junior League and the Phillies lead the Senior League, both with 2-0 records. The best performance last week was the Phillies' Craig LeBeau's no-hitter over the Braves, 6-0.

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Manawa POPULATION 1037

DRIVE CAREFULLY IN SCHOOL ZONES



Added Inducements for motorist to slow down have been placed at the north and east entrances to Manawa. The plywood policemen, which stand 55 inches tall, were made by Douglas Jahsman.

Wausau TV Personality Will Highlight Hey Days' Parade

CLINTONVILLE — Wausau and originality. Prizes will be TV personality "Deputy Donna" awarded to the first three

More entries are desired. Mrs. Robert Kuehl, chairman, said, and may be made by sending her the name of the child entering, and the parents' name and address.

The parade will line up on Seventh Street east of the Main Street intersection and travel north on Main Street to the mercantile corner.

Assisting Mrs. Kuehl with parade arrangements are Mrs. Larry Briceo, Mrs. Jim Lindow and Mrs. Ward Steubs.

Entries for the kiddies' parade at 10 a.m. Saturday have been received in the categories of humor, beauty, story book

Saenger, Vechart Break 24 of 25 Birds to Lead Brillion Trap League

BRILLION — John Vechart and Ken Saenger each hit 24 of 25 clay birds to lead the scoring in the Brillion Conservation Club trap shooting league this week.

Leon Stehula downed 23 while Jerry Bruegge hit 22.

Others with 20 or better were Al Brick, Jim Sioma, Elver Krueger, Glen Richter and Gerry Urban.

The annual Conservation Club picnic is scheduled for Sunday, July 16 at the club's grounds 1½ miles south of here.

Fremont Man Fined for Row at Weyauwega

WAUPACA — Daniel G. Bartel, 23, route 2, Fremont, arrested Saturday night at Weyauwega for causing a disturbance at a tavern, was fined \$100 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Bartel was arrested by Weyauwega police.

LOST AGAIN GEORGE?



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BUXTON INSURANCE

135 E. Byrd St., Appleton RE 4-1823

Wednesday, July 5, 1967

Road Expert to Air Waupaca Truck Routing

Petition Had Asked To Keep Carriers Off City Street

WAUPACA — A representative of the State Highway Commission will be at the city council meeting tonight to discuss a petition to halt truck traffic through the city on State 22-54.

The petition, presented at the June 20 meeting, requested that the truck traffic be routed over the new U.S. 10 bypass. The council refused to take any action until the issue was discussed with the highway commission officials.

Bids for drilling a fourth city well also will be opened at the meeting. The new well will be on the city's east side at the site of one of the test wells drilled last winter.

According to Mrs. Harriett T. Ward, city clerk, only one bid has been received for the project.

Rites Held for Labor Mediator

Funeral services were held in Green Bay today for Joseph L. Conley, 53, a federal mediator well known in the Fox Cities region for handling of labor-management disputes.

Conley, a Fordham Law School graduate and a corporate lawyer before joining federal service 10 years ago, suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday while returning by boat from a Catholic retreat on Chambers Island. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and eight children.

Conley, who figured in the settlement of several major strikes in this part of the state over the past decade, had been head of the Green Bay district office of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service since 1958.

Waupaca Holds Illinois Man For Bad Checks

WAUPACA — A 41-year-old Elmwood Park, Ill., man, charged with cashing 15 worthless checks in the Waupaca area, is being held in the Waupaca County jail.

David C. Kneip was arrested Monday morning while fishing on the Chain O' Lakes and charged with issuing checks totaling \$204. He was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court Monday and bound over to County Court for trial. He is being held in lieu of a \$500 bond.

Construction In Waupaca Off '66 Pace

WAUPACA — Construction there was practically at a standstill for a second straight month according to Iver Oerter, building inspector.

During June only three building permits were issued for construction totaling \$6,300. May also was far below the number of permits issued during the same period in 1966.

The three permits issued in June went to Arthur Hardy, 1343 Royalton St., for a \$5,000 house remodeling project; Kenneth Youngson, 311 S. Division St., for a \$700 garage remodeling job; and Albert Pitt, 614 S. Washington St., to enclose a porch at a cost of \$600.

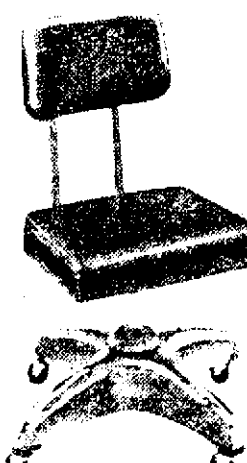
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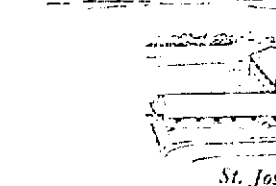
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MENASHA-720 First — 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, lower-level.
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NEAR CITY PARK—330 E. Harrison St., upper 41 room, bath, heat, hot water, front, back entrance, garage, adults, 739-0407.
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NEENAH—1417 Harrison St., 1 bedroom apt., living room, bath & attached garage, electric stove & refrigerator, available July 1, \$70 per mo. 725-2223.
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FLANK RD.—Between Appleton & Menasha—2 bedroom lower, newly decorated, 734-5301, 734-0376, 733-7217.
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APPLETON, N.W. Side, All carpeted, 2 bedrooms, and den, attached garage, \$145, 733-5868.
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Small house, suitable for couple, 735-7186.
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ONEIDA ST. N. 1092—2 bedroom, available after July 15, Ph. 734-5386.
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2 bedroom home, Ph. 733-1210.
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APPLETON ST. N.—Small store, office or shop space, reasonably, 734-5301, 733-9226.
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GARAGE — Wanted to Rent
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Well arranged 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Utility room. Highland Elementary school area.
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Split level home in the Franklin area, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, family room, powder room, laundry combination. Spacious full bath. Fenced in yard. Let us show you this gracious home.
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Beauty shop, that is. An excellent ranch home with paneled family room and 3 bedrooms and business or 4 bedrooms. 2 car garage. Built in china hutch. Near Appleton High East.
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MLS 679E—Commercially Zoned home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent value at \$11,000.
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Every once in a while a Big Clean 3 bedroom Colonial comes on the market. This lovely colonial on a big lot, with many big shade trees. You and your family will like it immediately. MLS 799E \$16,500

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1 1/2 story 3 bedroom with attached garage, 2 down and one up. Full basement with rec area. Call MLS 80E \$16,500

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N.E. Three bedroom ranch, nice lot with well, full basement, \$16,500
N.E. Three bedroom ranch, nice lot with well, full basement, \$16,500
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THEN CALL TO GO THRU ANY OF THE FOLLOWING GOOD BUYS 3 BEDROOMS

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MANTOWOC ROAD — just East of Lake Park Rd. one acre MLS 722E \$15,000

7 RAMLEN CT. — Family room and 1 1/2 baths. MLS 797E \$24,900
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Near Xavier H.S. School, Bedrooms 15x12, 15x11, 15x11, dining room, basement rec room, 11 trees on 102x145 lot. Only \$17,900. MLS 5830.

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A sharp, large 3 bedroom family home, 1222 W. Winnebago.

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Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths family home, 1700 N. Appleton St.

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Two-story colonial on tree shaded lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, den, powder room, kitchen, screened porch, downstairs, stairs, Separate two car garage. Exterior fresh, painted. Price mid twenties. Call 739-4141, Ext. 262, during days only.

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3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Close to schools. \$15,500

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ALHAMBRA 736-5302
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FOND DU LAC — Small house
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HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE??
Immediate possession can be had on this all brick ranch in Huntley School area. Featuring 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted living room and dining area, finished rec room with fireplace and built-in bar, 2nd bath with shower stall, 2 car garage. This home is in excellent condition. Call now for further details & appointment to inspect. MLS 768E Reduced to \$22,500

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Suburban west, 3 year, 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen built-ins, attached garage, large lot \$18,500.

BRICK RANCH
3 bedroom, large dining area, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, built-in oven & range, 2 car attached garage, 1 acre of land. \$23,000.

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Eve Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
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KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, \$22,950
WOLFINGER CONST. 734-7276
KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, must call! 784-4236

LAND CONTRACT
2 Bedroom \$10,900
3 Bedroom \$13,850

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LAKE POYGAN CHANNEL—2 bedroom home, basement, built-in range & oven, paneled living room, Ph. Larson 836-2643 or 734-2989.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Year round home, Schickadee area, \$6,000.
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LITTLE CHUTE
5 bedroom Colonial. Ph. 785-5383.

LOCATION
is excellent for this spacious tree-shaded home on E. Pacific St. Carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra large kitchen and 4 bedrooms.
MLS 904E \$17,900

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4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story home with carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre of land; 1 year old.

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Alhambra 736-5302 May 785-1416
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Will help finance good location. Ph. 414-6591

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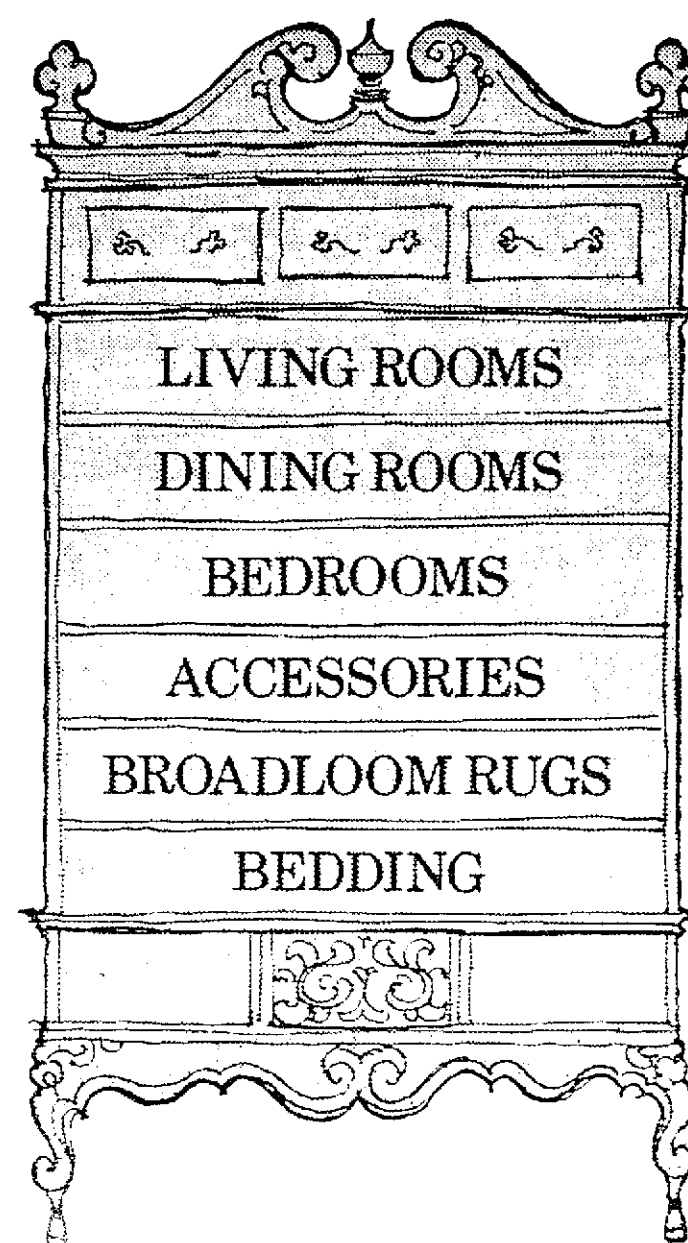
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Brettschneider's HOME FURNISHING SALE

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Many one-of-a-kind and discontinued pieces of beautifully crafted furniture by famous makers including occasional pieces and accessories, 5 rooms of designer-inspired furniture for today's living at special July sale prices! We urge you to be here early Friday morning for best selection!

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SHOP 5 FLOORS OF HOME FURNISHINGS



A Mother Clutches Her two-year-old daughter, missing overnight in Brookline, Mass. Little Margaret Hochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hochs, was found after a search by 50

policemen, volunteers and dogs. She was sleeping under a tree, about a half mile from where her parents were visiting Hochs, standing next to his wife, is a Coast Guard commander

Communist Infiltration Route Blasted by U.S.

Huge B52s Strike Near Buffer Zone

SAIGON (AP) — High-flying American B52 bombers blanketed the Communist infiltration route through the jungled A Shau valley with about 500 tons of bombs in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said today.

The giant Stratofortresses made a record number of eight raids during the period, six of them Wednesday night and this morning against A Shau, due west of the big U.S. base at Da Nang.

The 20-mile-long valley enters South Vietnam from Laos about 30 miles below the demilitarized zone and has long been a vital infiltration route. It funnels supplies to most of the major Communist units operating in the northernmost area of South Vietnam, the sector where U.S. forces have recently been under heaviest attack.

The heavy strikes on the jungled valley were ordered after tactical bombers hitting the area in the past few days caused several landslides in areas where heavy rains had loosened embankments. The landslides caused Red supply convoys to bunch up at narrow points in the valley.

While the B52s raided west of Da Nang, the U.S. Marines launched a new ground sweep southwest of the big American base.

No Contact

The U.S. Command said several battalions of the 7th Marine Regiment went out looking for enemy soldiers Wednesday in an area 12 miles south-southwest of Da Nang but made no contact in the first day of Operation Elliott.

Sporadic ground action was reported Wednesday, but reports to headquarters said 124 Communist soldiers were killed. Communist guns and mortars continued their harassing fire on the U.S. Marines south of the demilitarized zone, killing three Leathernecks and wounding 51 in barracks on the sandbagged camps at Con Thien and Dong Ha.

The air war against North Vietnam continued. The U.S. Command said it considers vital to military victory.

Here is how the major issues shape up.

Troop strength — This is the most widely publicized reason for McNamara's trip. Because of heavy North Vietnamese infiltration, U.S. commanders here want a major boost in manpower above the currently authorized 470,000 men. Military sources say Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, wants up to 200,000 more men than the 466,000 now in Vietnam.

The war in the north — U.S. Marines continue to take the heaviest casualties of any force in the country as they man positions below the demilitarized zone. U.S. bombers have not been able to silence the heavy artillery, rocket and mortar fire that has been responsible for most of the 8,000 U.S. casualties in the area so far this year.

Some officers say the southern half on the demilitarized zone should be taken or that a seaborne invasion of the north should be carried out to encircle and destroy the Red guns.

Pacification — The latest in an eight-year series of pacification programs to win the loyalty of the countryside looked promising when it finally got off the ground in late February. However, government battalions

will be convinced of the people's desire only if there is a maximum voter turn-out. That would be in the fall elections, involving the election of a president, vice president, governor and other major officials.

Spring voting is traditionally light and sometimes represents only a small fraction of the electoral turn-out in the fall general balloting.

Hard to Ignore — If such a proposal won approval in a referendum, the Legislature sitting in 1969 would hesitate to ignore it.

Now there is obvious doubt among the lawmakers on the issue. While there have been charges that the legislators have responded to the formidable pressures of the beer trades, and to the state's liberal tradition on matters involving drinking, it is also apparent that there is a genuine uncertainty among them about the wishes of their constituents on the regulation of beer consumption as it is involved in the highway safety problem.

Congo Cities Report Strife

Pro-Tshombe Mercenaries Blamed for Start of Fighting

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Fighting was reported on the Congo's eastern border Wednesday as the Congolese government claimed foreign mercenary soldiers had landed at the major cities of Kisangani and Bukavu.

President Joseph D. Mobutu decreed a state of emergency throughout the country and complained to the U.N. Security Council of aggression by invaders sent from "Western countries." It was widely believed the mercenaries were acting on behalf of ex-Premier Moise Tshombe, who was kidnapped to Algeria last week.

The Belgian consul in Bukavu, Tshombe's former stronghold in Katanga province, reported to Brussels that fighting had broken out in the eastern Congo but gave no details.

Mobutu said foreign settlers had attacked the Congolese army in Bukavu and fighting was in progress.

'Under Control' — The U.S. consul in Bukavu, Truston F. Crigler, reported to Washington that the town was "under the control of mercenary-led national army dissidents."

Mobutu reported two plane-loads of foreign commandos had seized the airport at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville and the biggest city in the northeast Congo, while the government radio claimed foreign mercenaries had parachuted into Bukavu.

Mobutu did not mention Tshombe, but the government radio said Tuesday that 200 Belgian mercenaries were ready to fly to the Congo to try to free the former premier if he was returned to Kinshasa to face a death sentence for treason.

Mobutu's government has sent representatives to Algiers seeking Tshombe's extradition.

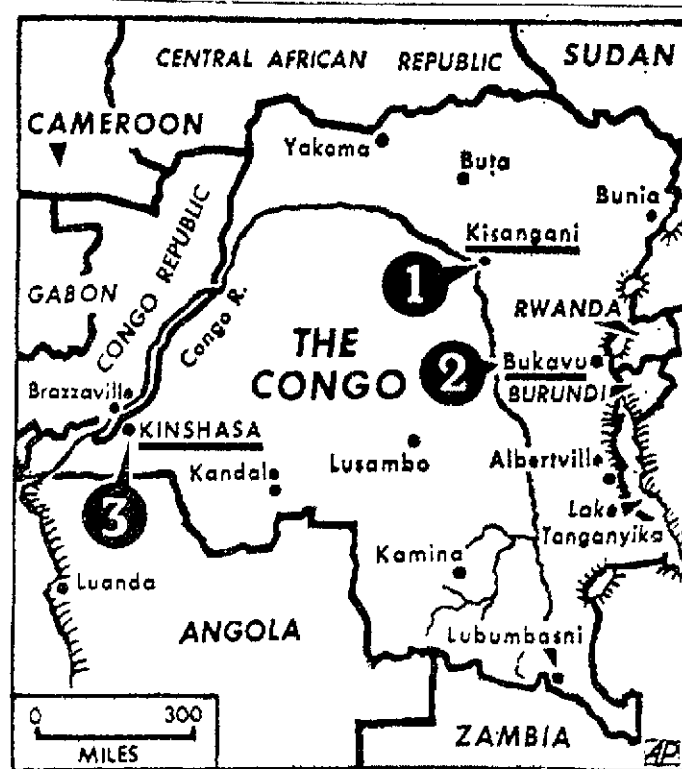
Message to U.N. — Authoritative sources in Algiers said they had pieced together the story of Tshombe's kidnapping. They said his chartered plane was hijacked last Friday and forced to fly to Algeria by members of his own entourage who probably wanted to collect a big reward offered secretly by Mobutu's government.

Mobutu's message to the Security Council said the mercenaries invaders were of Belgian, French and Spanish origin but did not specify where they came from or which countries were sponsoring them.

At Least 41 Dead in Crash — The fiery collision of a passenger train and a gasoline truck today near Langenweddingen, East Germany, took at least 41 lives and caused injuries to another 54 persons, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

ADN said that "among the dead and injured there were many children."

The agency said that "by afternoon 41 death victims could be recovered. Fifty-four light and heavily injured persons were in hospitals. The recovery work is continuing."



Congo President Joseph D. Mobutu reported Wednesday at Kinshasa (3) that two planes landed foreign commandos at Kisangani (1) and that foreign mercenaries have parachuted into Bukavu (2). He decreed a state of emergency throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sanity Trial Today

Herrington Found Guilty of Stabbings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Circuit Court jury deliberated 40 minutes Wednesday night, then found Michael Lee Herrington, 24, guilty of first degree murder in the stabbing deaths of two girls and attempted murder in the knifing of another.

Herrington, who did not take the stand in his own defense, displayed no emotion as the verdict was read. He said nothing and looked toward no one.

The jury of seven men and five women found Herrington guilty of the slaying of Julia Beckwith, 10, last Sept. 3 and the slaying of Sherry Thompson, 18, last Oct. 16.

He was also convicted of attempted murder in the stabbing of Kathleen Ann Dreyer, 12, last Nov. 11.

The body of the Beckwith girl was found in a vacant lot. Miss Thompson's body was found in a breezeway next to a Roman Catholic Church.

12-Minute Defense — The Dreyer girl was wounded as she walked to school through an alley. She testified against Herrington at the trial.

Herrington's defense took only 12 minutes. The defendant's lawyer called only one witness, a Milwaukee detective who testified on physical evidence sent by police to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for analysis.

"He committed the most selfish act any human being can commit. He pre-empted God in taking a human life," said Gerald P. Boyle, deputy district attorney, in his closing statement.

Manacled Michael Lee Herrington leaves a courtroom after being pronounced guilty of murder. (AP Wirephoto)

Clouds From Wisconsin to Manhattan — they're far more interesting than the underside and, while not as colorful as earth-bound terrain, they have the added attraction of motion.

Highs and Lows — Clouds are never static — nor level at the top. They

Post-Crescent Women's Editor Jean Otto is in New York City for the annual New York Couture Business Council, a week-long fashion showing. Daily pictures and stories will appear in the women's section.

form the bumpiest surface imaginable — full of hills and valleys. Shades of gray and white pass in puffy monotony — then up springs a cloud forest, filled with poplar and oak. Like traveling into north-

ern Wisconsin, the landscape levels, then rises in still another forest. As the plane flies into them clouds are mist and fog, textureless, thick, milky and uninteresting. But from the top they are Everest and McKinley, Grand Canyon and the Black Hills, with the color mysteriously bleached away.

Out of Chicago, on this Independence Day, there's the wide expanse of Lake Michigan, then Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania. At 33,000 feet and 625 miles per hour, clouds below look like deep snow fields, or, when they have height, it's of the iceberg variety, like spring breakup in the North Atlantic.

Here and there, as the sight of land comes through, one becomes aware on this Fourth of July of the great spreading

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Israeli Tells of Mistake

'This Was the Enemy'

EDITOR'S NOTE: On the morning of June 8—the fourth day of the Arab-Israeli war—the base for rest and to care for our U.S. Navy communications ship Liberty was lying off the Egyptian coast when it was attacked by Israeli jets and torpedo boats. Thirty-four U.S. seamen were killed and about 75 injured. An Israeli naval reservist, Micha Limor, was aboard one of the torpedo boats that attacked the Liberty. He tells the graphic details in this story written especially for The Associated Press.

Over the years we had been trained to operate these torpedo boats — of French manufacture, some 10 years old — against the possibility that they would be put to the test.

On June 8, the sun was already high in the sky when we received notification of an unidentified sailing vessel some 12 miles off the El Arish coast, suspected of being an enemy craft.

Within moments the face of our torpedo boat changed. Sailors took their positions, engines were revved up, and in five minutes we were moving out in formation, torpedo boat after torpedo boat, toward the deep sea.

We spotted the objective once on the radar screen. She was moving on a steady course, southeast at about 10 knots. We sailed toward the objective at an increased speed, looking at her through binoculars in an effort to identify the vessel.

Two of our planes flew over our heads a few minutes afterward. We saw them circle the ship several times, and then they dove into the attack.

They spat two rockets into the gray ship, and plumes of smoke rose from her. Then the two jets headed away toward the coast.

About 2,000 yards from the ship, a strange spectacle met our eyes. The high masts and

fermented malt beverages to the age of 21 years?"

Local Option — State law now sets a minimum of 21 years for legal consumption of hard liquor, but also permits localities, at their option, to permit the sale of beer to minors of 18 and over. A key objective of the Knowles safety program is the elimination of such "beer islands," which often attract young people in automobiles over long distances, by setting a 21 age rule for the whole state through force of state law.

The Senate approved the idea, in phases over a three-

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Sanity Trial Today

Herrington Found Guilty of Stabbings

At Least 41 Dead in Crash

Manacled Michael Lee Herrington leaves a courtroom after being pronounced guilty of murder. (AP Wirephoto)

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U.N. Assembly Adjourns To Seek Mideast Solution

Soviets Woo Latin America For Support

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union began wooing Latin American members of the United Nations today in an effort to salvage something from the abortive U.N. Assembly session on the Middle East.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan adjourned the 122-nation forum until next Wednesday to give members a chance to "bring about something that we might be able to refer to as a fruitful result."

Israeli officials, meanwhile, sought to allay a furor roused by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's statement that the Gaza Strip, administered by Egypt before the June 5 war, would be incorporated into Israel.

Both the Israeli Defense Ministry and the Israeli delegation to the U.N. issued emphatic denials that the government of Israel had made any decision on the future of the strip.

Informed sources said Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov was urging the Latin Americans to try to draft an acceptable compromise resolution from salvageable parts of the rival Latin American and nonaligned proposals which failed to get the needed two-thirds majority in the assembly Tuesday.

The U.N. members split almost evenly over the nonaligned draft, which demanded that Israel pull its troops out of Egypt,

Jordan and Syria, and the Latin American proposal coupling a withdrawal demand with a demand that the Arabs end the state of war they have maintained against Israel since 1948. The Russians and the Arabs backed the nonaligned resolution, while the United States and Israel supported the Latin American draft.

Setback for Soviets
Defeat of the nonaligned resolution was another setback for the Soviet Union, which had asked for the emergency assembly session and sent Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to press the Arab case.

There was considerable agreement that any resolution which could be adopted by the assembly would be no more than a general expression of hope for a peaceful resolution of the crisis and that the matter would revert to the Security Council.

Assistant White House press secretary Tom Johnson said the U.S. government believes the Security Council is "the best place" to deal with the Middle East issue.

"We are looking forward to some solution which will offer a lasting settlement," he said.

Dayan sent Arab tempers soaring when he told a news conference in Gaza that "the hope for a peaceful resolution of Gaza Strip is Israel" and steps would be taken soon to make it a part of his country. Dayan said his thoughts on the strip also applied to the Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River occupied by Israel in the war.



Police Prepare to Remove a 20-Ton boulder which slammed down on a parked car in Clear Creek Canyon, west of Golden, Colo., killing two people. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stephens, Denver, died Tuesday, and their 14-month-old daughter, Rhonda, was injured. Two other persons were hurt slightly. (AP Wirephoto)

Merger Bill Pending

Congress Likely to Probe Economics of Newspapers

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate antitrust subcommittee will open hearings next week that seem likely to become the first in-depth congressional study of newspaper business economics.

The hearings will center on a bill to permit an antitrust exemption for mergers or joint business and commercial operations of newspapers, both dailies and weeklies, in order to save "failing newspapers."

Subcommittee aides report July and six or seven more are being flooded with requests to be held in August. Further testimony and with material taking hearings are expected in November and December.

Some objections have been directed to wording of the measure rather than its basic purpose.

Unions Opposed
Labor unions were listed as leading the opposition. Newspaper publishers were described as split, with the strongest support from multiple-paper operators and with owners of suburban papers among the bill's chief foes.

The hearings begin Wednesday. Nine additional days of hearings have been scheduled in July and August.

Staff aides said comments already received indicate the testimony will cover all aspects of newspaper publishing economics.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., on March 16 with 14 other senators — 7 Democrats and 7 Republicans — as co-sponsors. It's called the "Failing Newspaper Act."

Antitrust Suit
It stems from an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department in 1965 against a 1941 arrangement by two Tucson, Ariz., daily newspapers, the Citizen and the Star, under which a single company was created to conduct their printing, advertising, circulation and business operations.

Independent news and editorial staffs have been maintained by the two newspapers.

Hayden said in introducing his bill that without a joint operating arrangement of this nature, "the economic factors in the newspaper business are such that it is nearly impossible for two newspapers to operate in cities with less than half a million people."

Arthur B. Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said in a recent letter to members the Tucson arrangement or one quite similar is used in at least 22 major U.S. cities.

Fast, Fast, Fast Relief Ordered From Aspirin Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says advertising which makes false claims about the benefits of various headache remedies must be halted—fast, fast, fast.

The FTC said advertisers should make claims of faster, stronger or longer-lasting analgesics a thing of the past unless they can prove a significant difference does exist in the individual brand.

However to the painkiller is offered in self-proclaimed easy-to-take tablet form or otherwise, the advertising for it must "clearly and conspicuously" note the reason for its claims.

A fellow whose head feels as if it has two billy goats butting horns inside, the commission appeared to be saying, should not be misled about the product he uses for relief.

The commission implied the public is likely to swallow claims that one type of pain reliever works faster or is stronger even though, said the FTC, it appears the various brands are equally effective.

"It appears," said the commission, "that each of the various analgesic products now offered to the consuming public is effective to essentially the same degree as all other products supplying an equivalent quantity of an analgesic ingredient or combinations of ingredients."

Indicating it may have reached the end of its rope in accepting such advertising, the commission set Sept. 15 as the deadline for filing or written comments on its proposed rule.

The FTC announcement of the proposed new rule specified no

Record Budget Cuts Unlikely To Be Made

Requests for Funds Of \$126.8 Billion Already Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1967 Congress may consider record high requests for new appropriations but at its current rate will fall considerably short of making record budget cuts.

It already has acted in whole or in part on requests for \$126.8 billion in new funds. An estimated \$20 billion still is to be considered.

That would make a total of \$147 billion over which Congress has control, in addition to about \$15 billion in permanent appropriations such as debt interest over which it has little or no control.

Of the 15 money bills slated for consideration this year, 11 have passed the House, and 4 have cleared both branches and become law.

Those enacted involved administration requests for \$23.6 billion which were trimmed \$284 million by Congress—a cut of 1.1 per cent.

Slight Cuts
The House has passed 11 bills for which requests totaled \$126.8 billion. It cut them about \$3 billion, or slightly less than 3 per cent.

If the Senate follows its normal pattern, some cuts made by the House will be restored. But even if the Senate goes along with the House on pending bills, the final budget cut for the year hardly is likely to reach the \$5 billion goal set by members of the Appropriations Committees.

The current outlook is that the 1967 reduction will be in the neighborhood of \$4 billion, or about 3 per cent.

That would be only half of the 6 per cent reduction voted by the 1963 Congress, which trimmed \$6.5 billion from total requests for \$110.3 billion, setting a modern record for cuts

Sexy Look Taken Out of Social Work

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Women employees of the Mecklenburg County Welfare Department have been told to take the sexy look out of social work.

Department Director Wallace Kurlat said Wednesday short skirts, long hair and tight clothes are "out" — at least during working hours.

"We didn't have any staff members wearing skirts up to the thighs," Kurlat said. "But I feel that we have to warn them there is a professional appearance."

His directive for more than 100 female workers said the well-dressed caseworker will wear: "Clothes that are neither so tight or transparent as to expose or emphasize bosom; skirts long enough, at least to mid-knee cap, to permit sitting without exposure and to avoid the little girl appearance."

The hair-do must be above shoulders and preferably above earlobes.



Barton
selling author and political figure, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. He was 80.

He was the last surviving founder of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, now the nation's fourth largest advertising agency.

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FCC Wants Profits Reduced

\$120 Million Cut Ordered In AT&T Interstate Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has ordered giant AT&T interstate and foreign service notes that if the company exceeds this the commission would not necessarily take immediate action to reduce rates.

8 Per Cent Level
The FCC thus left room for continuing negotiations with AT&T in the event Bell System profits again edge up past 7.5 per cent. They have been running about 8 per cent.

The FCC also said it plans to continue its usual monitoring of AT&T profits and to regulate the company in the same manner it has in the past.

"The record and our decision confirm the regulatory standards we have generally applied over the years," the decision said.

In the past the FCC has had an informal set of profit guidelines for AT&T's interstate and foreign operations. The power to regulate its local operations rests with state public utilities commissions.

Professors Urge Study on Longer Seaway Season

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A full study should be undertaken of the possibility of lengthening the St. Lawrence shipping season, a group of Midwestern university professors said Wednesday.

The proposal for the study will be presented by the professors to their parent committee — the Committee on Institutional Cooperation at a meeting in Chicago next week.

The committee is composed of representatives of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. The committee is designed to lend research capacity to area problems.

Soybean Meal Exports Decline 7 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. soybean meal, an important livestock protein feed supplement, are down seven per cent from a year earlier.

The Agriculture Department reported foreign shipments between last Oct. 1 and June 1 totaled 188 million tons.

Most of the drop has been in exports to Western Europe, where U.S. meal has been facing increased competition from fish meal, produced mostly in Europe, Peru and Chile.

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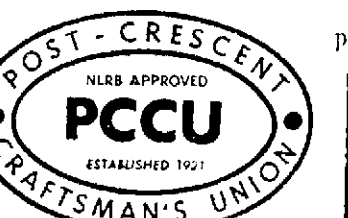
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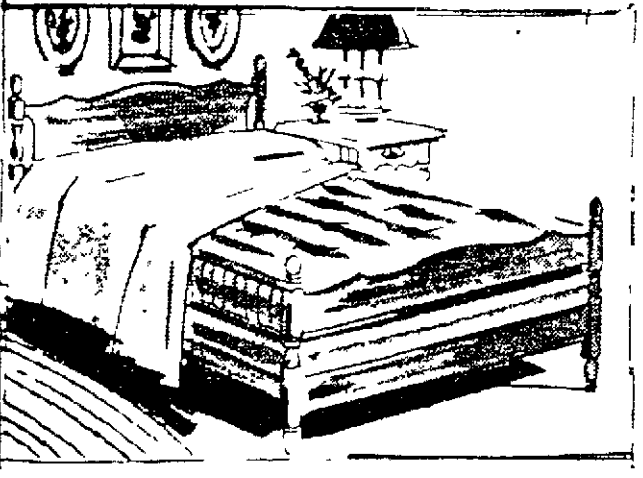
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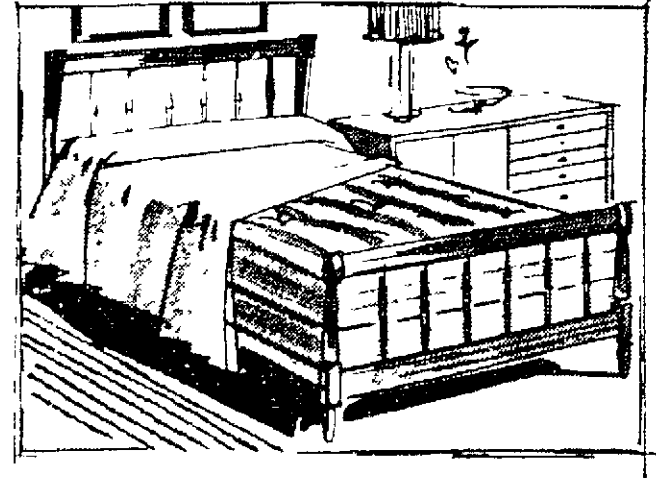
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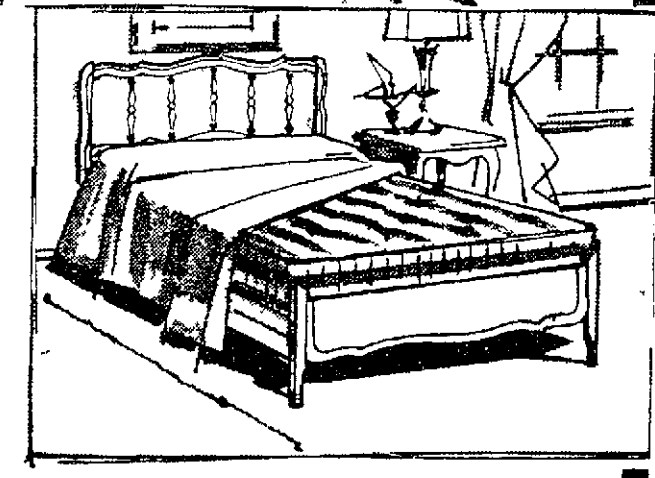
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And Now Movie Censorship

The efforts to protect the citizenry from the dangers of moral subversion still are with us and the latest is a bill introduced by Assemblymen McEassy and McCormick to set up a board to decide what movies are fit for Wisconsin residents.

There are so many things wrong with this bill that it is difficult to emphasize the most nonsensical. The proposed law would create a motion picture review board which would have applications for permission before any movie could be publicly shown in the state except, oddly enough, for educational or television use. Movies would be rated as acceptable for the general public, for adults only or unacceptable. If the latter were applied, anyone showing the movie must be charged by the Attorney General with an obscene performance.

The members of the board would be paid \$10 for each movie they saw plus expenses and two free passes to any theater in the state. Obviously this would be harassment of those connected with the motion picture industry. The only saving grace is that movies condemned as unacceptable, charged with being obscene and in almost every case then declared not so by the courts, would have a ticket line six blocks long.

Of course there is concern over the alleged moral decline in the nation. There may be such a decline although it should not be confused with more frankness regarding sex and its deviations, the

dangers of alcoholism and drug addiction or even the recognition that there are some pretty vicious people in this world who enjoy causing terror and hurt. But if there are movies and literature about any moral decline, they are a reflection, not a cause. Destroying every book, every movie, every television screen would not improve man's treatment of others or his understanding of himself and his weaknesses.

There are probably all kinds of movies that have no social value. It is worth noting that a couple of months ago some clergymen in Green Bay gave the opinion that the inane beach-bikini-blanket kind and the James Bond variety were probably more damaging to young people than the more controversial European films with a good supply of nudity and a frank discussion of changes in the sexual mores of the times. Probably the old musical comedies which generally proved only that happiness was a handsome husband and a big car were just as detrimental as far as contributing to a responsible set of values was concerned. But none of these films could conceivably be called "obscene."

We share the concern of a lot of people that rising crime rates, particularly of brutal crimes like rape, assault and murder, are a sign that something is seriously wrong. But we do not think that establishment of a motion picture review board or one to pass on books and magazines would have much to do with changing things.

Russia Has Problems, Too

Americans understandably are annoyed when countries which almost seem to survive only because of American aid have a lot of citizens who officially and unofficially are critical of the United States. It is especially annoying when violence occurs, American embassies and information libraries are stoned and American leaders burned in effigy.

But the United States is not alone with this problem. The Soviet Union has it, too, and it is likely that was one of the things on the agenda when Premier Kosygin dropped in on Fidel Castro on his way home from the United States.

Russia is sending the equivalent of about \$9 million a week to Cuba. Some of it is direct aid, the rest equipment and somewhat higher payments for sugar than the world market pays although nothing as high as the United States formerly paid for Cuban sugar. Cuba's economy has not shown any notable progress. Part of the cause certainly is inefficient management, so prevalent in Communist countries.

But Cuban leaders have been highly

critical of Russian activities around the world. Castro has not exactly come to be entirely on the side of Red China in that intra-party dispute since he must rely on Russian largess and China has little to send him. But he has repeatedly blasted at the Soviet Union and has kept up his efforts to foment rebellion in Latin American countries, many with thriving trade agreements with the Soviet Union. In fact, Russian trade mission members were in Venezuela at the very time two Cuban guerrilla officers were captured in that country.

Reportedly the Russians are sending more inspectors and managers to Cuba to try to find ways of more efficiently using the help Russia gives Cuba. And it well may be that the Soviet leaders don't really mind Castro's efforts to infiltrate other nations as long as he doesn't commit them to anything. Much as the Soviet Union might wish, it cannot completely disown Cuba since it has the only Communist government in the Western Hemisphere.

But it must be an embarrassment nevertheless to such a practical, hard-headed businessman as Premier Kosygin.

New Laws Need Implementation

A federal law in the making over a period of years, which is intended to guarantee the public more freedom of information in its government's affairs, went into effect July 4. But already most officials are saying the law will have little effect on information policies.

Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) and Sen. Edward Long (D-Mo.) have labored long and tediously in their respective chambers conducting investigations and hearings to demonstrate the need for the law, but when it was finally passed by Congress a year ago it contained exceptions which are broad and vague enough to allow those bureaucrats who wish to withhold information from the public to continue doing so.

Under the new law, any member of the public is entitled to see any document in government files unless it is on a list of

nine categories of information exempt from disclosure. But those nine categories include such information as documents relating solely to the internal workings of an agency and communications within an agency or between agencies. These could cover a wide range of documents.

Many officials claimed their agencies already follow liberal disclosure policies, and that the new law would have minor effect. Sen. Long said he was "sure that there are bureaucrats who are going to hang onto their secrecy until the bitter end."

But he and Rep. Moss have promised that congressional committees will monitor implementation of the act. "We've worked far too long and hard on this to see it mangled by federal red tape," the Senator declared.

Peace Corpsmen for Peace

The business of the Peace Corps is to work for world peace through the economic and technical assistance its trained members can offer to undereducated people in the poorer nations of the world.

But Jack Vaughn, current head of the Peace Corps, is uncomfortable because one group of Peace Corps members have come out rather stridently for peace, of all things.

The group involved is in Chile and 93 have signed a petition urging negotiations in Vietnam. According to Mr. Vaughn, the

Peace Corps is "apolitical" and so members who want to express their opinions about the war in Vietnam must conceal their Corps membership.

This is just another attempt by Johnson Administration members to hush up criticism of our role in Vietnam while at the same time talking about the right of dissent. If Peace Corps members are to be no more than mouthpieces for every American policy, they will fall into as great disrepute as the groups financed in secret by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Looking Backward

Mexico Executes Maximilian

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 6, 1867.

Information was received in Washington from what was a worthy source that Maximilian was shot on the 19th inst. (June 19) at 7 o'clock a.m., and the friends of Maximilian had asked the privilege of removing his body for the purpose of sending it to Europe, but the request was refused.

Gen. U.S. Grant also received a private telegram from Gen. Philip Sheridan the previous evening (June 30) containing the substance of the same statement.

It is believed that Juarez reluctantly consented to the execution of Maximilian. When the messenger bearing dis-

patches from our government, relative to sparing the life of Maximilian, delivered his package to Juarez, the latter informed him he was disposed to spare Maximilian's life, but the pressure of Mexican leaders and the people for his execution was so great that it would be almost impossible to resist it.

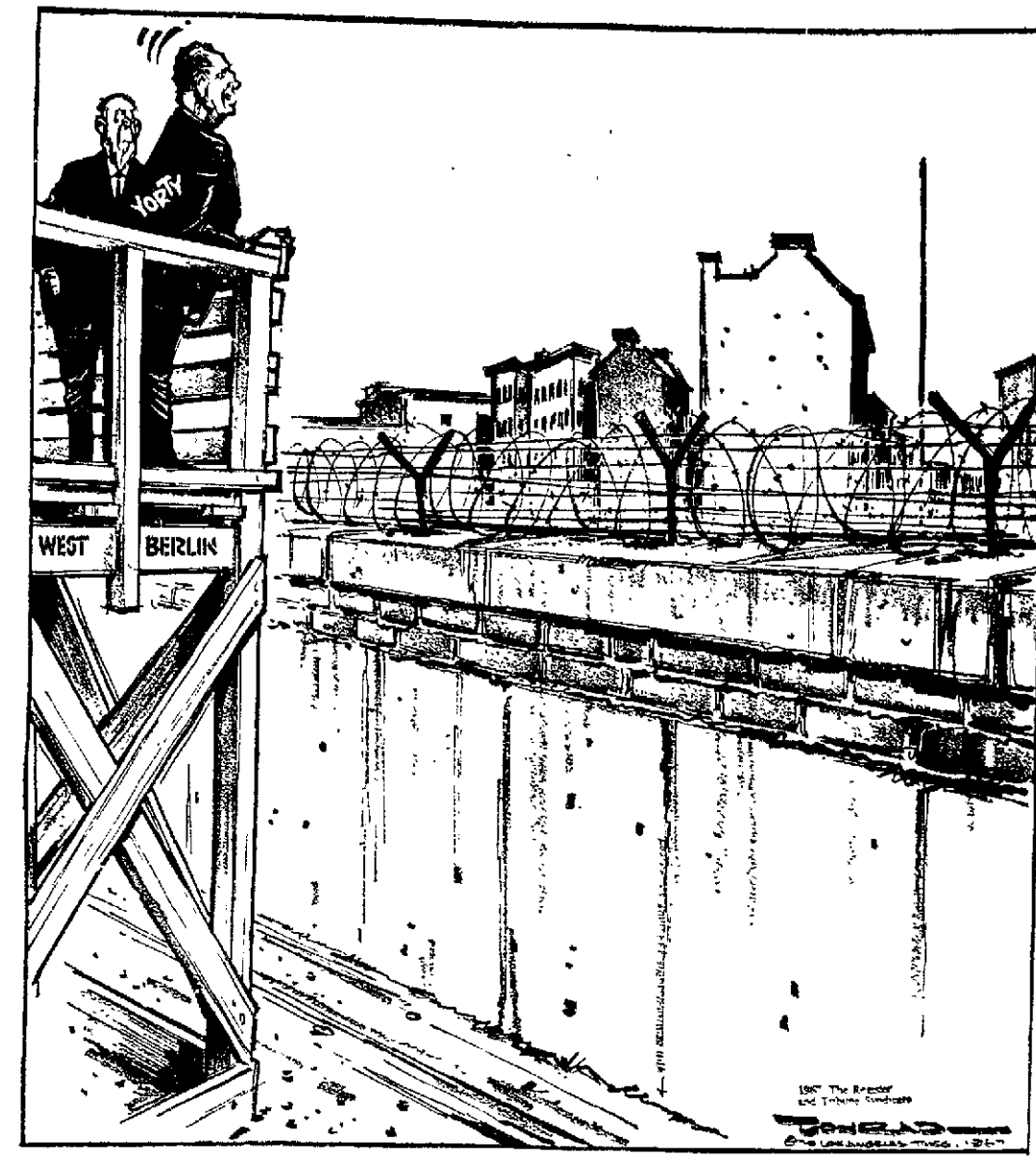
25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 2, 1942.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill won an overwhelming vote of confidence that day from the House of Commons as he painted a dark picture of the allied position in the Mediterranean and Middle East. Cheering greeted the vote of 475 to 25 and continued as Churchill left the House pausing to lift his fingers in

the familiar V-for-Victory sign. Seymour youth attending the American Luther League camp at Onaway Island included Rogene Finder, Vivian Dean, Alice Krause, Vernon Beyer, Raymond Beyer, Rhonold Krause, Laverne Beyer, Claude Peotter, Delores Peotter, Artis Karow, Erma Ashman, Paul, Walter and Albert Ashman, Emerald Ossamann, Elmer Miller, Ted Hawkins and Robert Baehler. Three Appleton women won golf honors at North Shore Golf Club Ladies Day. They were Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. Dan Courtney and Mrs. K. S. Dickenson.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 4, 1957.

No paper was published on Independence Day.



People's Forum

Feels Parking Meters Should Be Kept on Soldiers' Square

Editor, Post-Crescent:
The average shopper just downtown to pay a bill, buy a few items, or have something to eat is mainly concerned

with convenient parking. This is the reason the space needed for the building of the mall in Soldiers Square is of more value for parking

The average shopper will feel that getting onto the ramp, finding a parking space, and then trying to leave the ramp will involve more time than they are willing to spend on such an effort. There is an old saying, "time is money" and the average person feels this is a true statement

By keeping the 23 parking meters and moving them seven or eight feet south, an attractive mall can still be built thus appeasing both the beautification committee and the shopper

The parking meters that would have to be removed to make way for the mall represent a revenue of \$7,000 a year. Shoppers spend an average of \$3 a purchase which would mean about \$560 a day. Without the convenience of parking, however, the shopper will take his money to a shopping center or somewhere where convenience is the most important factor

Having a mall would represent a loss to the downtown merchant. The mall would require someone full time to keep it clean which in turn would mean more taxes. The mall would also create a problem for oil deliveries and garbage pickup

The Sheboygan Press of June 28 stated "Every city is faced with the problem of parking downtown." Parking is a major concern in any downtown area. Does this have to be a problem as a result of the beautification of Appleton? NO— Every businessman owes it to himself to sign a petition

for his alderman protesting the removal of parking meters for the building of a mall in Soldiers Square

If the citizens of Appleton feel the parking meters should remain in Soldiers Square, please write or call your alderman or the mayor of Appleton

Emmanuel Darrow

Chico Leaves With Thanks To Everyone

Editor, Post-Crescent

My name is Guillermo Ibarra-Meza. I have been an American Field Service student attending Appleton High School-West during this year. I stayed with the Vincent Durand family. I am from Chile, South America. I address myself to you because I would like to say thank you to all the people of the community who helped to make this year more pleasant for me. Inviting me to meetings, taking me to dinners, sport meetings and games, and different kind of social activities

I would like to say to all these people that I really enjoyed my stay here and I had a just wonderful time, and I'll always remember Appleton and its people

As I'm leaving tomorrow and won't be able to see and thank these people, I'll be thankful if you would publish this letter in the paper

If anyone is interested in writing to me, my home address is Rodriguez No. 230 Curipo, Chile, South America. Guillermo E. (Chico) Ibarra-Meza

1112 W. Parkway Blvd.

'Superfisherman,' Has 1,000 Catches All Over World

(CHICAGO AP) — Loren P. Woods, Field Museum's curator of fishes, could be described as a super fisherman

He's fished most of the world's great seas and oceans to obtain rare species. His catches number in the 1,000's. His fishing waters range from the Galapagos to tiny lakes in the U.S.

His catches range from the giant Galapagos devil fish to the tiniest Great Lakes inhabitant.

Among his fishing techniques, Woods employs a vegetable materials that drugs and immobilizes the fish so that they come out of their hiding places among rocky reefs.

An expert deep-sea diver, Woods goes down 30 to 100 feet to bring fish back aboard ship.

Wisconsin Report

Conservation Lobby Won Skirmish but It's a Small Victory

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON —As the Kellett reorganization bill was finally written and passed in both houses of the Legislature, the angry Conservation Commission lobby won the minor skirmish while losing the major battle.

On the face of it, the



Wyngaard

decision to give four conservation commissioners seats on the seven-man board that will direct the merged Department of Natural Resources (including the existing Department of Resource Development) was a concession to the protests of the commission and its allies among the sportsmen's clubs or "red shirts." But the concession was more nominal than real, as will be perceived as the contents of the measure and the schedule of future appointments to the new policy governing board become better understood

In the first instance, the merger means that two members of the present commission will lose their seats when the Conservation Commission as a separate entity is eliminated a year hence and the merger becomes fully effective.

Secondly, the law gives Gov. Warren Knowles the power, without restrictions, to choose the four Conservation Commissioners he wants to serve on the new joint board. It requires no great imagination to guess that he will not be inclined to name those men who so furiously fought one of the prime objectives of his party and his administration.

OTHER FACTORS

Moreover, the new reorganization law calls for appointments on a staggered term basis, which means that some of the persons chosen will be named for relatively short two-year terms. If Knowles desires, he can arrange to give such short terms to two of the conservation commissioners.

But more important is the fact that the passage of time

will erase the identification of the new board members by their origins. The governor who serves starting in 1969 will have two more appointments to make, and the governor who wins the first four-year term (under the new constitutional amendment) in 1970 will have the opportunity to reconstitute the board completely during his tenure.

Thus, the idea of a separate Conservation Commission will disappear within a few years and unified management of related natural resources management programs and responsibilities will be a reality, precisely as the Kellett reorganization commission visualized it and defended it under assaults that were often preposterous and from time to time appeared so extravagant that they damaged rather than helped the so-called "conservation" cause.

THE BIG QUESTION

The plan is to make the appointments reasonably soon, so that the new board will be able to pick a new secretary to be the top administrative officer of the new combined department as early as mid-August. That will be a task of considerable delicacy.

The presumption is that both Lester P. Voigt, the highly regarded director of the Conservation Department, and Freeman Holmer, who came to Madison six months ago to run the new Resource Development Department, will be interested and will be considered. The presumption also is that the man who does not make the top job will be designated as director of the operating division with which he is most familiar, namely the conservation division in the case of Mr. Voigt, and the resource development division, in the case of Mr. Holmer.

Nothing that has turned up in administrative realignment in the state government in decades has caused quite as much commotion as the simple plan for an integrated approach to natural resources protection and management. For weeks it appeared impossible to achieve. It may well be that it would not have been achieved except that some of the conservation officers in their fury over-played their hands. Yet, most citizens standing a step removed from the combat zone will probably applaud the idea.

Strictly Personal

There's a Difference Between Vision, Sight

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large

There are no true synonyms in the language — the difference, for example, between "vision" and "sight" is the



Harris

same woman in the evening and in the morning

"Nothing is perfect" is not used to excuse imperfection but to justify inadequacy

The greatest mistake you can make in life is to assume that you can see others more clearly than they can see you.

Livy's "History of Rome," written 2,000 years ago, explains in a brief phrase the basic problem that confronts every thriving civilization, including ours: "Nec vitia nostra nec remedia pati possumus." ("We can endure neither our vices nor the remedies for them.")

We have a desperate need to label everyone; and when we run across someone who defies labeling, we label him a "maverick."

For every one bad person who lies in order to cause trouble, there are a hundred weak persons who lie in order to avoid trouble, and by so doing cause more trouble than the bad persons.

Our indignation at "murder

One Billion Board Feet Lost Yearly in Fires

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The volume of lumber destroyed by forest fire annually totals more than one billion board feet, or enough to build 100,000 homes, the National Forest Products Association reports.

in the streets — and our relative indifference to mass murder — which is a thousand times more dangerous to society — calls to mind Eric Hoffer's observation: "We have judgments of reverence for the human body, but we consider as nothing the rape of the human mind."

Children want to do as they like, and want to do as they're told, and unless given enough scope to do as they like, they cannot easily submit to doing as they're told.

What we call "appetite" is surely as much psychological as physical — else why would I be "stuffed" halfway through the main course, leaving the rest on my plate, yet "empty" enough to avidly devour the richest of desserts?

A husband generally is satisfied if he feels his wife is "content"; a wife, on the other hand, does not find it sufficient if her husband is content — she must be sure it arises out of appreciation and not merely out of habit or inertia.

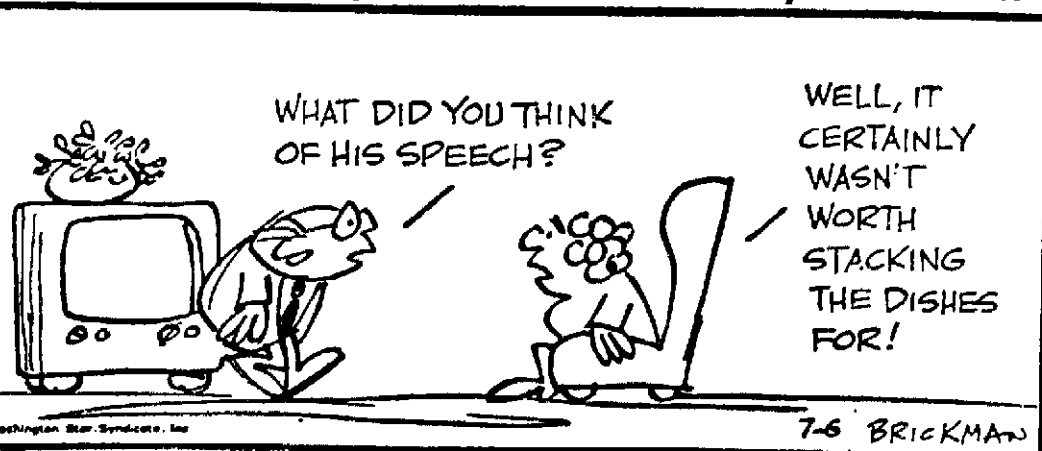
Speaking of the sexes, if there were no men in the world, all women would be friends; but even if there were no women in the world, many men would still be enemies.

The aging process consists largely of redefining "pleasure" as the absence of pain. (Copyright, 1967)

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason

the small society



by Brickman

Action Delayed On Rezoning of Kaukauna Lots

Council to Further Study Both Requests Of Bank, Residents

KAUKAUNA — A motion to rezone eight lots located north of Wisconsin Avenue between Desnoyer and Kaukauna streets, as recommended by the planning commission, was tabled Wednesday by the common council.

Council members heard petitions signed by about 130 people objecting to the rezoning and an attorney representing people in the neighborhood. The Bank of Kaukauna, the business seeking the zoning change from residential to central business district, also had an attorney present.

Aldermen indicated a meeting will be held with the reginal planner Tuesday to discuss the rezoning more fully. Eugene Franchell, regional planner, has stated in a letter that such rezoning did not seem sound but his comments were made as a professional planner and not as official representative of the planning agency.

Non-Conforming
The attorney representing the bank said his client had originally asked for rezoning on only three pieces of property in the area, but the planning commission recommended a change of the entire block as there were several businesses of non-conforming use already operating in the block.

He stated the proposed facility would blend well with surrounding residential property, be well landscaped and an asset to the community with large parking area for bank employees and customers and would not inconvenience surrounding property owners.

Pointing to the banking hours, he felt bank traffic would not interfere with the quiet nature of the neighborhood or cause any safety problems since banks are closed when children normally go or come from school.

Parking Problems
The attorney for area residents said the bank would provide additional parking problems and endanger the more than 600 children attending Holy Cross School. He felt the proposed rezoning was strip zoning and not in the best interests of the community.

More than 30 residents crowded the council chambers, most of them objecting to the rezoning.

Youth Throws Stolen Bicycle Off Bridge, Parents Must Pay

LITTLE CHUTE — Police have ordered parents of a 14-year-old boy who stole a bicycle and threw it off the Community Bridge to make restitution for the bike and reprimand the youth.

A motorist observed the boy throwing the bike into the river Sunday, secured his name and reported it to police. The boy admitted the theft, but could give no reason for his actions.

Police Investigating \$80 Theft From Home

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 211 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported to police, the theft of about \$80 in cash from her home sometime over the weekend while the family was away. She told police the back door was locked when they left, but was open when they returned and no key was left around. Jewelry and other items did not appear to be disturbed.

Motor Reported Taken From Cemetery Garage

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. LeRoy Hogan, assistant pastor of St. John Catholic parish, reported the theft of a 3½-horsepower motor and gasoline from a garage in the parish cemetery.

A rear window in the garage was broken to gain entry. The theft took place sometime during the past week and police are investigating.

Second Swim Session To Begin Monday

KAUKAUNA — The second session of swimming lessons will begin Monday at the Memorial Pool with 484 youngsters enrolled, according to James Geritz, recreation director.

Five periods of instruction will be given each day Monday through Friday until July 28 with youngsters notified as to which class to attend.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo Only

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	71	57	
Albuquerque, cloudy	97	70	.02
Appleton, cloudy	68	49	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	69	
Bismarck, rain	88	61	.08
Boise, clear	92	26	
Boston, cloudy	75	62	.12
Buffalo, clear	67	54	
Chicago, clear	65	51	
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	63	
Cleveland, clear	69	53	
Denver, clear	81	55	.07
Des Moines, cloudy	74	52	
Detroit, clear	68	65	
Fairbanks, cloudy	67	52	.04
Fort Worth, clear	93	72	.10
Helena, clear	87	55	
Honolulu, clear	83	76	
Indianapolis, clear	77	60	
Jacksonville, clear	91	75	
Juneau, cloudy	59	48	.03
Kansas City, clear	72	54	.04
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	56	
Louisville, rain	78	62	.30
Memphis, cloudy	79	65	1.35
Miami, cloudy	86	73	
Milwaukee, clear	65	48	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	72	52	
Montreal, cloudy	91	74	.17
New Orleans, cloudy	91	74	.17
New York, cloudy	76	60	
Okla. City, cloudy	87	64	
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	61	
Phoenix, cloudy	103	81	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	55	
Pland. Me., clear	72	54	.64
Pland. Ore., clear	81	52	
Rapid City, clear	82	59	
Richmond, cloudy	80	60	
St. Louis, clear	68	52	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	65	
San Diego, cloudy	74	64	
San Fran., cloudy	60	55	
Seattle, cloudy	76	54	
Tampa, clear	89	76	1.36
Washington, cloudy	80	64	
Winnipeg, cloudy	85	61	.07

Judge Transfers Court Trial of Kaukauna Youth

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller has disqualified himself in a trial involving James I. La Borde, 1014 Draper St., Kaukauna.

La Borde had been charged with permitting an unauthorized person to drive a car, in a case brought before the judge June 27.

At that time Keller fined Kathy Riley, 18, 912 W. Francis St., Appleton, \$35 and costs or 14 days in jail for inattentive driving.

Miss Riley was the driver of La Borde's car, which was involved in an accident about 12:30 a.m. June 14 on County Trunk OO about one-half mile east of French Road.

LaBorde pleaded innocent to Susteren of Branch 1.

H.C. Prange Co.



For Fastidious Women ... Even Those Who Perspire Heavily

When you discover Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, you will enter a new world of underarm comfort and freedom. If you perspire heavily, you will find that Mitchum Anti-Perspirant gives positive protection — keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who could never find that protection before. If you perspire moderately, it will give you a new sense of comfort and fastidiousness. Its positive protection does not decrease with use but builds up. After the first 4 days of use, most women find they need use Mitchum Anti-Perspirant only every third or fourth day, regardless of bathing. Liquid or cream, \$3.

Cosmetics — Street Floor and Budget Center

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!

Front door, back door, side door, windows; they're all open. Shop downtown as usual for your usual values.

New London Teen Pays Penalty for Firecracker Spree

Jesse Torres, 19, route 1, New London, found out Wednesday afternoon that playing with firecrackers on the Fourth of July can be an expensive way to celebrate.

Torres was sentenced to 20 days in jail by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller for possession of fireworks. He was arrested Monday.

He was fined \$100 and costs, or 40 more days in jail, on a second count of disorderly conduct, stemming from an incident in which firecrackers were thrown at a New London woman driver from the car which Torres was driving.

The youth unable to pay the fine, was committed to jail. The 2,013 firecrackers found in the car were ordered confiscated.

Village Board Approves Plat

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday approved the second addition to Riverview Heights plat as submitted by Van Daalwyk Land Developers, owners of the plat.

The area, bordered by Paul Drive, Fulcer Avenue and Curtin Avenue consists of 17 lots. Board members authorized the village president and clerk-treasurer to borrow money on short term loans, as needed, until the state income tax refund check is received.

Appointments for three-year terms were made with Mrs. Paul Janssen to serve on the library board, Wilfred Verhagen on the board of appeals and Edward Van Berkel on the planning commission. Marvin Jansen was approved as a volunteer fireman and William Ruf was officially designated as assessor and clerical assistant.

\$1,004 Collected for Red Cross in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — A total of \$1,004 was collected in the Red Cross fund drive, according to final tabulations made by Norbert Rhinerson and Oscar Johns, co-chairmen for the drive.

Industrial contributions amounted to \$100, residential \$668, professional \$166 and business \$70. Dr. George Boyd handled the professional drive and Clarence Theis the business drive.

At that time Keller fined Kathy Riley, 18, 912 W. Francis St., Appleton, \$35 and costs or 14 days in jail for inattentive driving.

Miss Riley was the driver of La Borde's car, which was involved in an accident about 12:30 a.m. June 14 on County Trunk OO about one-half mile east of French Road.

LaBorde pleaded innocent to Susteren of Branch 1.



Raymond A. Houfek Jr. Has Been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the U. S. Air Force, nominated for the Air Medal and promoted to technical sergeant. Lt. Col. Royce D. Smith, 2134th Communications Squadron commander, left, presents Houfek with the award.

Appleton Air Force Sergeant Gets Promotion, Bronze Star

Special to The Post-Crescent
SEMBACH, Germany — An Appleton man has been promoted to technical sergeant, received one medal and was nominated for another for action for the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam.

Raymond A. Houfek Jr., recently was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for action against the Viet Cong. He has been nominated for the Air Medal for flying 112 combat missions.

Houfek is the son of Raymond A. Houfek, 2219 N. Clark St., and Mrs. Walter Winske, 3230 N. Oneida St. He is married to the former Ursula Schneider, incumbent, filed to seek the one

The Appleton High School graduate now is assigned to Sembach AB. He was cited for his performance as a communications supervisor at Tan Son and George Vanderloop Sr. Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Houfek is a member of the which is currently expiring for Air Force Communications Dr. Van Lieshout are Joseph Service which operates 5 million Vander Velden and Roger Fre-

H.C. Prange Co.



Juniors! Enjoy a Shapelier Summer \$9

Shapely action people are moving non-stop through summer in "Jettie-Sette" — the long leg panty proportioned for junior figures by Gossard. Sheer power net in light, cool Lycra® spandex gives needed control — double front panel, reinforced back and stretch lace cuffs give extra comfort. Sizes S-M-L. Same style in short leg, \$8.

Foundations — Second Floor

3 Special Events Set This Week in Village Program

LITTLE CHUTE — Several special events are planned in conjunction with the recreation program this week including a bubble gum contest at 6:30 p.m. at both Doyle and Public School parks.

Youngsters from 6 to 12 will be permitted to compete. A sand sculpturing contest will be held Thursday afternoon at Doyle Park pool, judging of results to be held at 6:30 p.m. A watermelon party is set Friday at both parks with a water carnival to be held in conjunction with the Doyle Park party. Games and prizes will highlight the program.

Players are needed for boys basketball, ages 10 through 14, and for a Tee Ball League for seven and eight year olds, according to William Fitzpatrick, playground director. Basketball players are to register at the Doyle Park court and Tee ball players may sign by reporting for instructions at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

Regular games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays. Instructions are held on the Doyle Park field.

Kimberly Band Concert Set at Heritage Home

KIMBERLY — The Community Band, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, will present a concert at 7 tonight at the Heritage Home on County Trunk Z between Kimberly and Appleton.

Traditional band selections will be played along with numbers popular in the era represented by patients in the home, according to Kotkosky.

Call Issued for State Of All National Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency Thursday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, June 30.

Election will be from 1 to 8 p.m. July 24 in the elementary grade school.

Thursday, July 6, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 5

Three Candidates to Seek School Board Posts at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Three candidates, including the two incumbents, have filed notice of seeking school board posts to be filled at the July 24 election, according to Eugene Schelfhout, clerk.

Running for the three-year term representing the village representative is Frank Gos-

are Schelfhout and Patrick Net-

sens, incumbent.